

Weir, Burwell Get Penitentiary Sentences

Ho, Hum, the Same Old Story; Five Below Tonight

Cold Wave in State Is General

The more or less "mild" weather enjoyed in Dixon today comes to an abrupt end tonight with another cold wave bringing temperatures between zero and five below, the U. S. weather bureau predicted. However, no snow or sleet will accompany the wave, and the skies will be clear.

The Rockford area can expect the mercury to drop to about ten degrees below zero, according to the report, and even the Urbana-Champaign region is due for zero readings.

Throughout the state, in fact, temperatures will hover around the zero, and below zero mark.

North Dakota and northern Minnesota had the coldest weather. Early morning lows in North Dakota were 15 to 20 below zero and in Minnesota 10 to 15 below. The cold air was expected to extend over most of the north central region tonight and tomorrow.

The unreasonable cold in Texas caused heavy damage to the fruit, potato and tomato crops. Temperatures today were about 15 to 20 degrees higher than yesterday.

Florida Is Okay
The U. S. weather bureau said southern and central Florida were the only sections of the country with warm weather. But higher temperatures were forecast for the southeastern states tomorrow.

There were only a few wet spots on today's weather map. Light snow fell in the Great Lakes region, northern Maine and in widely scattered places in the northern Rockies and northern plains states. Skies were mostly clear but temperatures were on the chilly side

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Mrs. Emma Seyster Dies Here at 83

Mrs. Emma Seyster, 83, widow of the late Rev. D. S. Seyster, who was prominent in the Christian churches of Illinois, passed away this morning at her home, 326 Everett street. She is survived by four children: Jesse, Clarence, Mrs. Donavan Anderson at home and Mrs. Carl Straw, all of Dixon, two grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two brothers, Don and Lou Wolf and one sister, Mrs. S. K. Brenner, of Peoria. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Pine Creek Christian church, Rev. H. E. Trimble, pastor of the First Christian church of Dixon officiating and interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery. Friends may call at the Buckley-Staples funeral home from 2 to 4 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Leake Tells of Plans for County's Highways

Frederick W. Leake, county superintendent of highways for Lee county, in outlining the county road building program for the next four years, pointed out today that several improvements have been planned.

Grading operations will consist of what is known as the Crombie Lane road, beginning at the south end of the bridge over Franklin Creek, and continuing south to the concrete pavement which joins H. 52 and U. S. 50.

This stretch comprises 5 1/2 miles. The improvement will consist of a 34 foot graded earth roadway, with 22 foot gravel surface, 6 foot earth shoulders, with necessary drainage ditches and drainage structures.

It is to be black top surfaced during the 1950 season.

Another stretch to be graded with a similar roadway and similar construction and bituminous surfacing during the 1950 season, beginning at the school house on the back top west of the Village of Eldena, and continuing west for about 1 mile.

This particular stretch may start at Rt. 26, and continue east for 1 mile.

The bituminous surfaces to be built during the 1949 season, are these four sections:

One and 8/10 miles north of Walnut; four and 1/10 miles beginning at Maytowne Church Corners, and continuing west to state Rt. 26. These sections were graded during the 1948 season and are new construction, which will call for a prime coat and two

Secret Plane Has Gone 1,700 MPH At Great Height

Cleveland, Feb. 1—(AP)—An aviation plant executive has confirmed indirectly that the X-1, first airplane to exceed the speed of sound in level flight, has attained velocities of 1,700 miles per hour and climbed an altitude of 80,000 feet.

Lawrence D. Bell, Buffalo industrialist and aviation pioneer whose firm engineered the rocket-powered, experimental craft made his disclosure last night in an address before the third annual banquet of the Cleveland Technical Societies Council.

Air force security regulations prohibit naming exact results achieved.

Here's State's Weather Outlook

NORTHERN ILLINOIS: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight. Lowest 5 to 10 below zero in Rockford area to near zero in the Urbana-Champaign area. High Wednesday 12 to 15.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder north portion tonight. Low tonight 4 to 8 above in the Quincy-Springfield area to around 10 above near the Ohio river. High Wednesday 25 to 30.

DIXON AND VICINITY: Clear tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight with lowest temperatures zero to 5 below. High Wednesday 17. Low Wednesday night 10. Light variable winds.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cold wave tonight with temperatures falling to zero or slightly lower by Wednesday morning. Fair weather. High Wednesday 12. Low Wednesday night 6 above. West to northwest winds 15 MPH becoming light variable Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Clothes Rationing at End in Britain

London, Feb. 1—(AP)—Britain virtually ended eight years of clothing rationing today.

Effective tomorrow, any Briton with the money can go into any store and buy a suit of clothes, his wife a dress, and for the first time since Jan. 1, 1940, he won't have to give 26 clothing coupons for the suit 18 for his wife's dress.

Board of trade president Harold Wilson announced the sharp relaxation of the rationing in the house of commons today.

Constellation in Freak Accident



A Pan American World Airways Constellation is shown after it had made an emergency landing at Mitchell Field following a collision with a small plane over Long Island, N. Y. No one aboard the London-bound transport was injured, but the pilot and passenger of the small plane were killed when the impact catapulted their bodies into the hull of the giant Clipper. (NEA Telephoto)

Six Missing as Old Hotel at Ripon, Wis., Burns to Ground

Stevenson Wants 1870 Law Revised

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—Governor Stevenson today asked the Illinois legislature to let the people vote on calling a constitutional convention—something it has steadfastly refused since 1934.

He also urged passage of an election device that would brighten convention chances in case the proposal goes to the voters in November, 1950.

He thus kicked off his first major legislative drive—and his first big assembly fight.

Faces Opposition
His plans face opposition from strong labor, farm and manufacturer groups and from a big bloc of lawmakers, regardless of party and sectional lines.

Stevenson's Democratic chiefs in the legislature prepared the constitutional convention resolution and a set of "party circle" bills last night for formal introduction today.

They were drafted at an executive mansion session at which strategy aimed at getting bipartisan sponsorship was discussed.

Spirited opposition was voiced by perennial opponents even before the bills were submitted. Some antagonists told newsmen the resolution is sure to be beaten

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Ever Get Stung?

Remember that fellow who came to your door and sold you a "bargain"? Only—"the bargain" proved to be a "bust." And you had no way of knowing where to find that smooth-talking stranger.

Well... "Advertisers" go on record regarding their values and services. You know you can depend upon them.

Are we telling you in our ads all that you want to know—and are we saying it the way you want it?

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK!
List of ads to be judged Feb. 1st:

SMALL ADS
H. V. Massey—Ace Store
Dixon Mills, Inc.
Dr. Ralph Cobb, Optometrist
Hall's

MEDIUM ADS
Dixon Mills, Inc.
Jones Funeral Home
Dixon One-Stop
Dixon Theatre Co.
Vandenberg Paint Co.

LARGE ADS
Overstreet Jewelry
Coffey Implement Co.
Eichler Bros.
Dixon One-Stop

Structure Built in 1870 Levelled by Midnight Blaze

Ripon, Wis., Feb. 1—(AP)—Six persons, including a former college and professional football player, were missing and presumed dead in a fire which destroyed the Grand View hotel here early today.

Police Chief Ira Dunham listed the following as missing: Lloyd Wasserbach, Madison, Wis., former member of the University of Wisconsin and Chicago Rockets football squads.

Albert Bleich, Madison, Wis. Robert Winkler, Iowa City, Ia. Charles Wendland, 50, a permanent guest and part-time employee of the hotel.

Miss Alice Callan, 52, a bookkeeper for the Ripon Knitting company.

Wasserbach was a tackle on Wisconsin's varsity squads of 1940, '41, and was a member of the Chicago Rockets of the All America Football conference in 1946. With Bleigh and Winkler he was employed in the construction of a power transmission line in the Ripon area.

There were approximately 43 guests in the hotel when the fire broke out. Its origin was undetermined. Firemen from Ripon and four nearby cities still were pouring water into the ruins at noon today.

Police said it would be at least

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Negro Youngsters Try to Enroll; Whites Rebel

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—About 100 white students left their classes at Rock junior high school today when a group of 10 Negro children tried unsuccessfully for the second day in succession to enroll in the school.

Soon after the students walked out of their classes about 40 of them staged a parade and hoisted signs with the inscriptions "strike" and "Lincoln high for colored, East Side high for white."

Three Negroes enrolled at Lincoln high school tried again for the second day to be admitted to the East St. Louis high school.

At both the Rock junior high school and the East St. Louis high schools, the Negroes seeking to enroll were permitted to occupy unused rooms in the buildings. Special police have been assigned to the schools to prevent disorder.

Members of the Progressive party here announced they would picket the board of education building in protest against the refusal to admit Negro children to the schools attended by whites. The party sent a telegram to Gov. Adlai Stevenson asking him to intervene in behalf of the Negroes.

O'Rourke Is Fined; Hit Theatorman

Hugh O'Rourke, 1903 West Third st., a partner in the O'Rourke and Shippert Transfer Co., was fined \$25 and costs by Police Magistrate Albert N. Kennedy on a drunk and disorderly charge, police records here reveal.

According to Magistrate Kennedy, Lowell Martin, 413 E. Bradshaw Ave., an employee of the Lee theatre was walking past the Keg Tavern, 108 Hennepin Ave., Saturday night when O'Rourke struck him without provocation. The impact of the blow shoved Martin against the large front window of the Keg tavern, cracking it.

Although he denied striking Martin, O'Rourke entered a plea of guilty before Magistrate Kennedy. In addition to the \$25 fine, O'Rourke

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Sterling's Frozen Assets Are Thawed

Sterling, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—Cold weather has forced Sterling city employees to use blow torches to thaw out frozen assets.

When collectors tried to open parking meters to remove coins, they found moisture caused by condensation had frozen the locks. The torches opened the coin containers.

Vet Pension Opposed by Truman

Washington, Feb. 1—(AP)—The Truman administration today threw its influence against moves in congress for pensions for all veterans.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., told the house veterans committee that the proposal "could not be considered in accord with the program of the president."

The committee is studying legislation, backed by several veterans organizations, which would give all veterans of World wars I and II a pension of \$60 a month at age 60 and of \$90 a month at age 65. There would be additional payments in event the veteran had any disability, whether or not the disability was due to service with the armed forces.

The committee called Gray primarily to get estimates of what the plan would cost.

He said it would cost nearly \$2,000,000,000 its first year and that the cost would rise annually thereafter.

Four GI Sergeants Sit on Army Court Trying Murder Case

Heidelberg, Germany, Feb. 1—(AP)—Four sergeants took their places besides six officers on a military court for the first time in U. S. history here today, to try two soldiers on a charge of murder.

The accused, privates first class Andrew D. Byrd, 31, of Orlando, Fla., and Oscar B. Gannon, 24, of Hanging Rock, O., chose to have the enlisted men on the court under a new rule which went into effect today.

They pleaded innocent to "premeditated murder" of one German civilian and assault of another shortly after midnight Dec. 31, in a brawl outside the home of a German woman in Schwetzingen.

One of the sergeant-judges, Alfred D. Rodriguez of Evansville, Ind., was a war-time first lieutenant and served on court martials before. Another, Sgt. Ralph A. Bosch of Broadlands, Ill., has had no previous court experience at any time.

Asked how he felt to sit on the court, Bosch said, "well, I'll tell you—I'll know more about it when it's over."

Truck Crackdown Nets 424 Arrests, State Police Say

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—The first day of a crackdown against overloading of transport trucks netted 424 arrests, the Illinois highway police reported today.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson ordered the drive, which began yesterday. He said roads heavily traveled by trucks were deteriorating rapidly, causing the state unduly large expenditures for maintenance and repair.

Creeps of state policemen detained overloaded vehicles pending removal of excess cargo. The trucks were weighed at 15 places where scales were rented for inspection purposes.

Chief Harry I. Curtis of the highway police said the number of violators in the early hours of the law enforcement drive exceeded expectations.

Ice Patches on Many State Roads, Report

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—Driving conditions on Illinois highways have improved but roads in the northern half of the state still have ice patches, the state highway division said today.

Two highways are closed by high water. They are route 33 north of U. S. 50 near Vincennes, Ind., and route 149 east and west of Zeigler.

Highway division spokesmen said route 13 in the vicinity of Shawneetown is expected to be closed by high water in the next few days.

Terms from Two to Eight Years Are Given Both

Cecil William Weir, 32, Chillicothe, and Robert Burwell, 27, of Sparland, were both sentenced to from two to eight years, in the Illinois State penitentiary, by Judge Dixon, in circuit court today, for the burglary of the Considine tavern at Harmon, on Dec. 11, 1948.

In sentencing the men, Judge Dixon, said:

"It must be understood again, as has been pointed out in this court, that drunkenness is no defense for crime. These defendants were not as drunk as they seemed to be. They were not so drunk that they did not know enough to run away from the Considine tavern when a car drove up after the robbery."

"Thank You Train" Due Here Feb. 12

Drew Pearson, secretary of the National Friendship Train Committee to Welcome the French Train of Gratitude, has informed Mayor J. Fred Hofmann, that the west-west section of the French Mercier train will stop at Dixon, on Sat., Feb. 12, at 8:00 a. m., and remain for half an hour. This will give the people of Dixon, an opportunity to see this train.

The French committee which organized the "Thank You Train," has arranged to have a delegate representing the people of France to be aboard the train to speak to the people of Dixon.

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"Sons of Dixon" Banquet Tickets Are Now on Sale

Tickets for the "Sons of Dixon" reception and banquet, sponsored by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Elks club and the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple on Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, have gone on sale to members of the Chamber. The tickets may be secured at the Chamber office by members of the organization for themselves, their ladies or guests until Saturday. All members of the Chamber are urged to obtain their tickets not later than Feb. 5th.

Beginning Monday, the tickets will be made available to any citizen desiring to attend the reception and banquet. Several applications from non-members are now on file and these will be filled until the maximum of 500 tickets are sold.

Burwell Tells Story
When State's Attorney Morey C. Pires asked Burwell to relate what occurred on the night of the robbery by Burwell and Weir of the Considine tavern, Burwell said:

"I was in Chillicothe. Weir came down and we had a few drinks. Weir asked me to go to his place to see about some repair work on a tree. We drove around for a while, then decided to go to Harmon and call on one of Weir's relations. We drove toward Harmon and Weir was not awake when we got there. Weir didn't tell me where to go when we got to Harmon. I stopped. Weir woke up and took the wheel. (In Weir's testimony Monday, he denied taking the wheel and driving.)"

(Continued on Page 6)

Bill Tilden Is Nabbed Again on Morals Charge

Los Angeles, Feb. 1—(AP)—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, king of the tennis world an athletic generation ago, is in jail today, charged with a morals offense against a boy for the second time in two years.

He awaited a visit with a lawyer and an appearance in court to determine when, or if, he may be released on bail. The charges are contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old lad and violation of parole imposed in the previous case. The latter was not immediately available.

"I don't know anything about this, therefore there's little I can say except that I think a great error has been made and I think I can prove that conclusively later," Tilden said when he was booked into the county jail last night.

He was arrested at his Westwood village home, upon return from giving a tennis lesson, by Santa Monica juvenile diversion policemen.

Lt. Lynn Brackett said Tilden was accused of picking up an 18-year-old youth, hitchhiking on Wilshire boulevard last Friday, driving the boy to Santa Monica and making improper advance to him.

Tilden, 55-year-old bachelor, was dressed in sports clothes when he was arrested. Affable and smiling to reporters and photographers, he chatted only briefly of his ignorance of the charges against him.

Two years ago the man who was ranked after 1931,

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4 Lines 25 Cents.
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7 Lines 40 Cents.
8 Lines 45 Cents.
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99 Lines 5.00.
100 Lines 5.05.

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1939 DODGE 1 or 2 door
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FOR SALE
1937 FORD COUPE 4 cyl. 4 dr. 17 in. radio and heater, good condition. Inquire Dick's Cafe, 206 N. 1st.
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Phone W616
PERSONAL
INCOME TAX SERVICE
BENJ. S. SCHILBERG
Notary Public
119 Peoria Avenue

FARMERS' TRADING POST
Ogle Livestock Marketing Association
Milwaukee Stockyards
Byron, Illinois
Buying Hogs
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Telephone—Byron 169
FOR SALE
DUROC STOCK HOG from Henry Stoutier herd. Ph 42120
Paul Hickman, Rt. 3, Dixon, Ill.
FOR SALE
4 Yearling HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
Cargis vaccinated
Wesley Rasmussen, Rt. 2, Dixon
FOR SALE
2-bottom: 16 in. plow on rubber 4 bred gilts to farrow March 15th - April 1. One Dane hay loader. Kenneth Sandrock, Franklin Grove, Ill.
LIVESTOCK HAULING
and GENERAL TRUCKING
Full coverage of Hartford Insurance
ELLIS NEALY Ph K782

SPECIAL SALE
on
Chick Brooders
375-Chick Size, Reg. \$19.45
Now Only \$16.75
450-Chick Size, Reg. \$21.25
Now Only \$17.95
Ward FARM STORE
Ottawa Ave. & River St.
PHONE 1895

SEED BEANS
Early and Soy Beans mature seven days earlier than Richland. High yielding.
DIXON GRAIN & FEED CO.
110 River St.
SEED BARLEY
Wisconsin 38
DIXON GRAIN & FEED CO.
110 River St.
GOOD CHESTER WHITE BRED SOWS and GILTS
Reasonable.
Doraid Petrie, Fr. Grove 78400
LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
"CHUCK" HAENITZCH
Hartford Insurance Ph B1140
PARTS REPAIRS
for M & M MACHINERY
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
M & M Dealer
Lee Center Phone 21

FOR SALE
1948 John Deere 4-cylinder and corn attach. Parts for side fittings with motor and plow. Walter Sidebottom, Ohio. Ill.
WALNUT HOG HOUSE
A New Walnut Value
7 b. 7 feet A Type
Sturdy built plenty of room.
Economically priced.
Built of matched flooring sides, drop ceiling, transoms with 2 x 4 sides, curtains, ridge and rafters painted aluminum.
Check this low price now. A special value for February and March.
\$1975
Sold in this area by
ROBERT L. PERRY
516 Forest Ave.
Dixon, Phone R197
Available Now. A complete line of BROODER HOUSES 4 door Hog Houses, Garages and other Farm Buildings.

FOR SALE
New Idea max longer marks new McCord motor, 7 ft. good cond. Holsten heater, 12 months old, call for vac. Low Naylor, Ashton, Ill.
CERTIFIED HAWKEYE SOY BEAN SEED
\$6.00 per bushel. Ph 90.5V
Charles Hummel
FOR SALE
Angus bull call 8 mos. old. Very fine delivery used 2 years. Also have 1st and 2nd cut large wire bales. Royal line making machine 2 single units, 100 lb. Lyle Bel- lows, 100 lb. W. of Dixon on Lincoln Highway.

FOR SALE
7 BRED GILTS
To farrow last part of April. Reasonably priced. Phone R742
DOX PLACE
FOR SALE
CLOVER HAY, also baled. Baled in 100 lb. 1 x 4 SW of Brockport, Ill. Ph 181.
NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and satisfactory service. Phone 277. Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

FOR SALE
Dixie 4-cylinder Stock Hog. M. Corns in Dixon. Hay Loader.
RUFEN FORNEY
615 S. S. of Dixon or State St. 12. Phone 55210.

FOOD
ASK YOUR GROCER for CLEON'S BUTTERKIST PEANUT BRITTLE.
It's delicious food and vet priced. 100 Pound 59c.
STOP AT CLEON'S for some CARMEL-CORN and BUTTERKIST POPCORN. It's wholesome and delicious food. Enjoy some today.
INSTRUCTION
OPERATORS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND
Enroll now. New students enrolling every week.
Sterling School of Beauty Culture
11 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST
WHITE SPITZ DOG
Named "Whitey". Reward.
Phone W616
PERSONAL
INCOME TAX SERVICE
BENJ. S. SCHILBERG
Notary Public
119 Peoria Avenue

PERSONAL
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Up to \$500
THEN
SEE OR PHONE
Community Loan Corporation
96 Galena Ave. Phone 105
NEVER will you look lothier than in a ROLAND ORIGINAL coat suit or dress.
Call Ruth Brown, Ph. 1650
Ruth Brown, Spencer Corsetiere
Corsets, Brassieres, Surgical and Maternity
RUTH BROWN, Ph. 1650
EXTRA CASH
WHEN YOU NEED IT
LOANS
\$20 - \$500
SEE
CHUCK
AT
Northern Illinois Finance Corp.
D. C. KRUSE, Mgr.
107 South Galena Ave.
Phone 1550-1550
One-half gallon of ice cream at 75c is being featured at Prince Castles for the month of February. There is a choice of three flavors: Vanilla, Fudge Ribbon or English Torte.
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

PUBLIC SALE
BUY - SELL
Your Livestock at
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Sterling, Ill.
Good Market for Stocker and Feeder Cattle
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
FRED KRUM, AUCTIONEER
LIVESTOCK & REAL ESTATE
39 years exp. For sale date Ph 313 Polo Reverse charges.
Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON—PHONE 225
HAMPSHIRE BRED SOW SALE
Vogts Iron Bldg. Franklin Grove, Ill.
SAT. FEB. 20, 1:00 p. m.
60 choice Spring Gills, bred to some of the top boars of the breed for March and April litters. Foundation stock for far- mers at reasonable prices. For catalog write to Geo. A. Hall, Jr. Grove or O. A. Hartwig, Rock- ford, Ill.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Wednesday, Consignment of farm machinery, livestock, etc.
WEHMEYER & SON AUCTIONEERS
ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon 9533 for truck.
WANTED TO RENT
A steady employed man and his mother needs a 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Good references.
Phone William S.emie
Evening Telegraph
No 5
WANTED TO RENT.
1 or 4 ROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT
or local employed man wife and child. Best references. Write Box 22, care Telegraph.
Wanted to Rent.
1 or 4 ROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT
Excellent references. Ph. R1932

PLEASE!
A steady employed man and his mother needs a 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Good references.
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Excellent references. Ph. R1932

RENTALS
FOR RENT 2 or 3 room FURNISHED APARTMENT. On bus stop. Sleeping room. 812 West First St.
2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, 1st floor, par. bath and entrance, working couple preferred, close to bus line, available Feb 1st. Write Box 15, care Telegraph.
RENTAL SANDERS
Ward's have electric rental sanders. Now you can make your floors like new and save money. Low rates. Easy to operate. Complete instructions.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Dixon, Ill.
PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM
FOR RENT
314 South Peoria Ave.
Inquire after 6:00 p. m.
MODERN APARTMENT
FOR RENT.
Working couple preferred. No children.
503 Jackson Avenue
FOR RENT
2 ROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT
121 Depot Avenue
LARGE SLEEPING ROOM
Inquire at
210 W. THIRD STREET
PHONE X307
HOME FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE
with board and laundry. Mrs. H. L. Drew. Ph. L612. 311 N. Galena Ave.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE 1 year old ELECTRIC F. STOVE
Like new.
Phone 9044X
FOR SALE
2 pair of GIRLS SHOE ICE SKATES, size 5 and 2. \$5 each.
Call K1774
FOR SALE
ROOM LOTS OF WALLPAPER.
\$1.11, \$1.61, \$1.91 also \$50.00 wall paper to select from on a lot sale basis with each roll at regular price you get another roll for only 1c.
DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY
Corner First and Peoria
Phone 677
DON'T FORGET TO FEED THE WILD BIRDS
We have Wild Bird Food and Sunflower Seed.
ZUEND SEED AND HOBBY STORE
Ph 255 115 N. Galena
Motorola Agency—We repair all makes of radios and household appliances. Pick up and delivery service. Teal's Radio Service. Franklin Grove, Ph. 175
SHOWCASES lavatories, cabinet van, Deepwell electric ranges, corner cabinets, china cabinets, sewing machines, radios, cash registers, cutting machines. All kinds of used furniture.
1 ZENIZ
Route 20 Rock Falls
MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTORS
Now by the Lay-Away Plan. Face your Outboard Motor for spring. \$10.00 a month.
SPARKY CAMPBELL
FOR SALE Single and double car garages, brooder houses, hog houses, hen houses, also grain bins, corn cribs, cottages. Ph. B1218. Ed Shappert, 1123 Laird St.
FORD CABINET, beautiful walnut finish will hold about 100 records. 10 and 12 in. Two large doors. Phone W861
WRINGER ROLLS TO FIT ALL MODEL WRINGERS
Barnage Appliance Store
109 East First St.
WHAT do you know for other than Fira Foam is the perfect upholstery cleaner. Eicler's Basement
SALE
Special Prices On All Floor Samples
GAS RANGES WASHERS OIL HEATERS and RADIOS
HARRISON APPLIANCE
414 West First St. Ph 715
FOR SALE Keltator refrigerator. Many other bargains.
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
Phone K1067
USE THE WANT ADS

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ROOM LOTS OF WALLPAPER.
\$1.11, \$1.61, \$1.91 also \$5

Kuties in the Kitchen

Cauliflower, served with a cheese sauce and crisp bacon strips, will make an excellent main dish for lunch or supper.

Liver is so rich in nutrients it should be served to families with children at least once a week. It is tasty when broiled and served with creamed onion.

Add a little cinnamon or mace to whipped cream that is to top apple pie or peach dumplings.

Red cherries may be sweetened and thickened and served as a sauce over sponge or plain white cake. Add a second sauce of soft custard for a de luxe dessert when company comes.

A small amount of leftover ham and a small quantity of leftover or canned chicken may be combined in a mushroom cream sauce and served over hot cornbread squares for a delicious Sunday night supper dish.

In buying sweetbreads allow one pair for each two people to be served.

Leftover veal may be served in a curry sauce and accompanied by the usual curry condiments: hard-cooked egg, chutney, relish, chopped peanuts, coconut.

A delicious fruit compote for a dinner dessert may be made from orange segments, pineapple, pear, grapes and halved preserved figs.

Blind, He Learns to Fly



Although he's blind, Barney Ward, 21, is learning to fly. The Ada, Okla., youth lost his sight in an accident four years ago. With his instructor, Ralph Holcombe, sitting behind him (above), Barney gets the feel of the training plane. Holcombe, using a new method of instruction, had Barney taking off and landing the plane after only 10 minutes. Below, Barney's seeing eye dog leads him away from the plane.

Carnival By Dick Turner

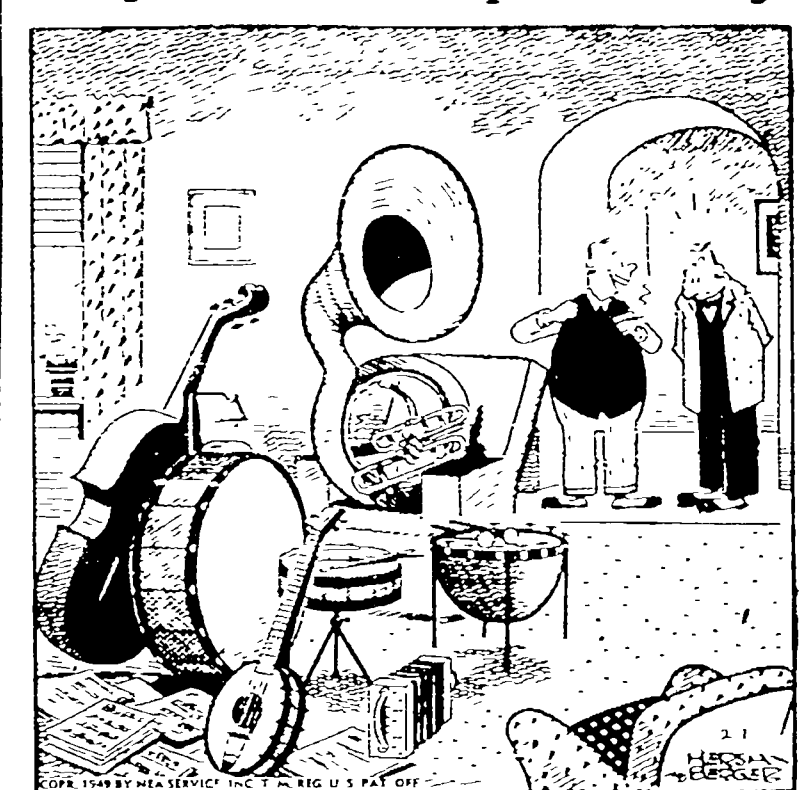


"This 'new army' beats me, Colonel! They ain't shootin' craps—they're comparing their stamp collections!"

RADIO

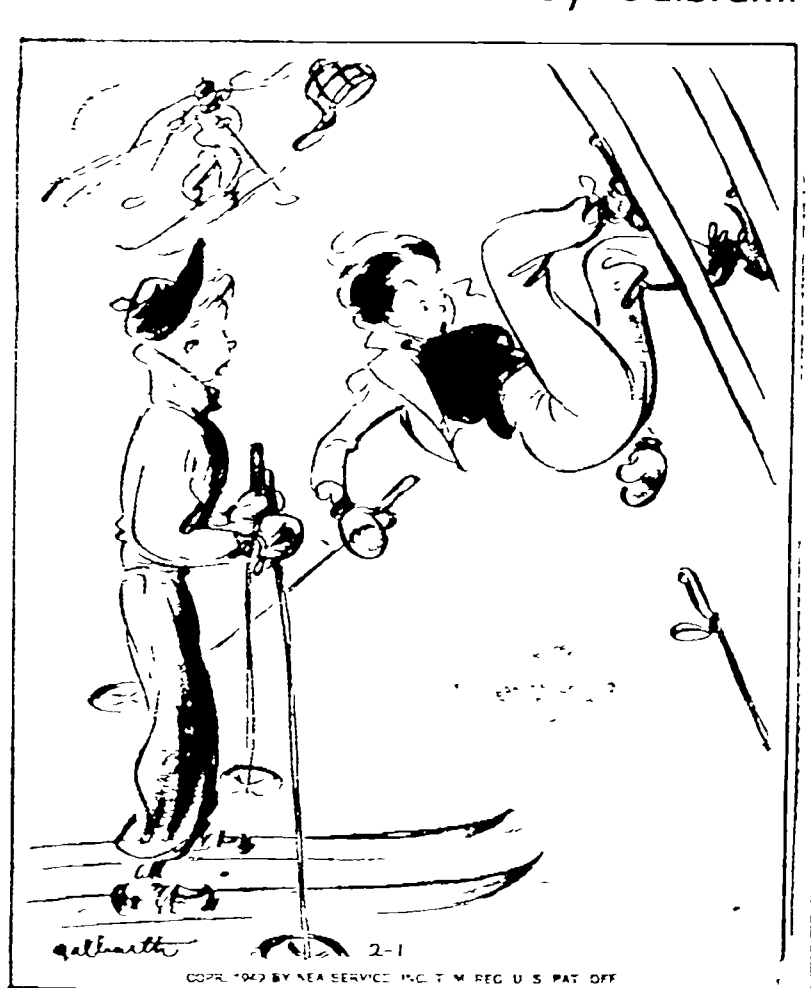
TUESDAY EVENING		Air Force Hour—WGN	
6:00	Preston Bradley—WGN	Morey Amsterdam Show—WMAQ	
	Jimmy Blaine—WMAQ	Jig Town—WMAQ	
	Beulah—WBBM	Hawai Calls—WGN	
	Pop Taste Quiz—WCFL	Hit the Jackpot—WBBM	
6:15	Art Edition—WLS	People Are Funny—WMAQ	
	Jack Smith Show—WBBM	The Northerners—WGN	
	News of the World—WMAQ	It's in the Family—WENR	
	Passing Parade—WGN	Supper Club—WMAQ	
6:30	Club 15—WBBM	Jim Amice—WGN	
	The Howtowners—WMAQ	News—WBBM	
	Counter Spy—WLS	Paul Harvey—WENR	
6:45	Richard Harkness—WMAQ	News—WBBM	
	Inside of Sports—WGN	Date After Ten—WENR	
	News—WBBM	Calling All Detectives—WGN	
7:00	This is Your Life—WMAQ	Morton Downey—WMAQ	
	Mystery Theater—WBBM	Symphonette—WMAQ	
	See by the News—WLS	Billy Leach Show—WBBM	
	George O'Hanlon—WGN	Tomorrow's Tribune—WGN	
7:30	Mr. and Mrs. North—WBBM	News Reports—WBBM	
	America's Town Meeting—WENR	Fulton Lewis—WGN	
	Official Detective—WGN	News—WENR	
8:00	Bob Hope—WMAQ	Mus. Please—WBBM	
	Gabriel Heatter—WGN	News—WMAQ	
	Melody Lane—WBBM	Orchestra—WGN, WENR	
8:30	Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ	Design for Listening—WMAQ	
		Marty Gould—WBBM	
		Night Watch—WIND	
		1160 Club—WMAQ	

Funny Business By Harshberger



"I threaten to learn to play them when the wife won't let me out for the evening!"

Side Glances By Galbraith

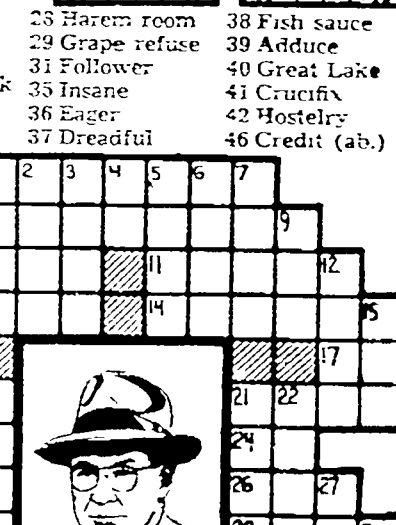


"If you can't learn to ski, you'd better not tell Dad—you know how he likes to talk about how he overcame all kinds of obstacles like that!"

Award Winner

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted biochemist. Dr. Wendell M.
 - 8 Honor
 - 10 Not fresh
 - 11 Series of steps
 - 12 Censures
 - 14 Called
 - 16 Whirlwind
 - 17 Three-toed sloth
 - 18 Precious stones
 - 21 Apple center
 - 23 Fardle
 - 24 Part of "be"
 - 25 The gods
 - 26 To clamp
 - 28 Sheaf
 - 30 Toiletary case
 - 32 Ambary
 - 33 Right (ab.)
 - 34 Fleet
 - 39 Cherrylike color
 - 43 Carp
 - 44 Oily ketone
 - 45 Guidance
 - 47 Ordained

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Imposture
 - 2 Story
 - 3 Greek god of war
 - 4 Notary public (ab.)
 - 5 For fear that
 - 6 Grafted (her)
 - 7 He received a



Vic Flint



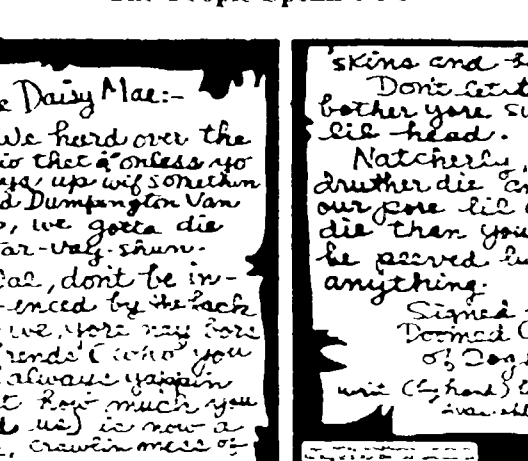
Li'l Abner



Timed Perfectly



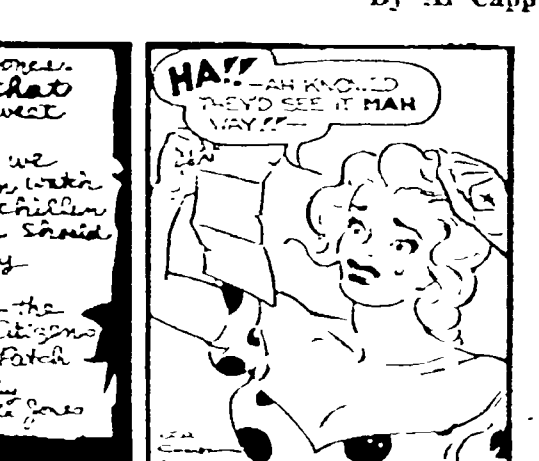
The People Speak !!!



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Al Capp



Alley Oop



A Big Question



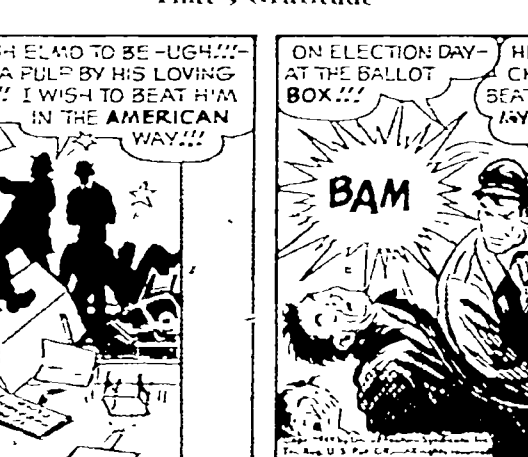
By V. T. Hamlin



Abbie an' Slat



That's Gratitude



By Raeburn Van Buren



Wash Tubbs



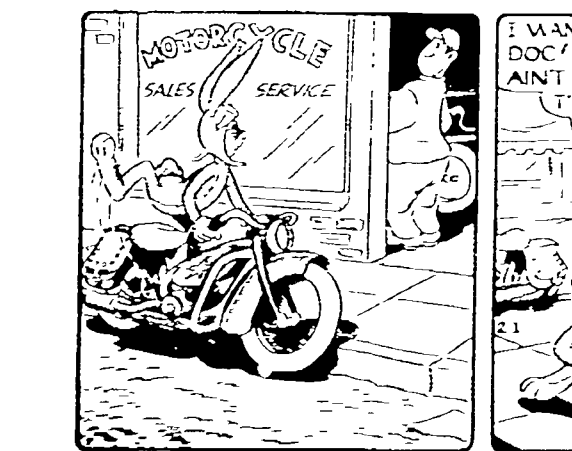
Wartime Romance



By Leshe Turner



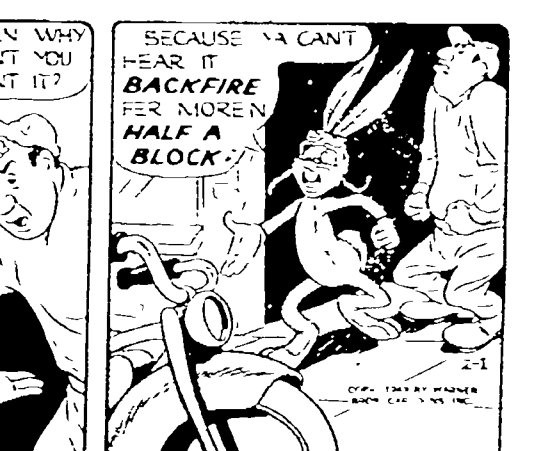
Bugs Bunny



It's a Failure



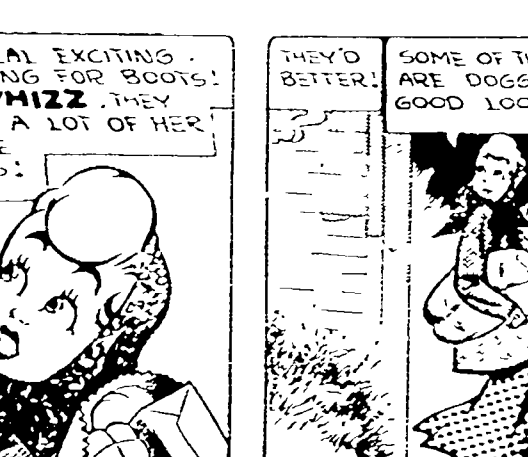
By Edgar Martin



Boots and Her Buddies



The Needle



By Merrill Blosser



Freckles and His Friends



Pay Off



By Merrill Blosser



Films Depicting American History Will Be Shown to Schools in Dixon

"Making Democracy Work," is the title of a slide film pictorial history of "Our American Heritage," which is to be shown in the schools of Dixon, the feature having been made possible by Dixon lodge of Elks, Exalted Ruler Edwin Merrick announced today. The films were produced by the Reader's Digest in co-operation with the American Heritage Foundation and the National Education Association. General editor of the series was Marquis James, noted historian.

The program was set in motion when Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, who will visit Dixon lodge of Elks next Tuesday afternoon, called on one million Elks in lodges throughout the country to present sets of the films to their local schools. Dixon lodge joined hundreds of other lodges in supplying the film to the local schools.



De Witt Wallace, left, editor of The Reader's Digest, hears George I. Hall, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, outline the Order's campaign to help the nation's schools teach democracy. Elks lodges are equipping their local schools with sets of "Our American Heritage", filmstrips that dramatize the birth and development of our democratic freedoms from Magna Charta to the present, bring the Freedom Train right into school rooms. The campaign is part of Elks' program to "make democracy work." The Digest produced "Our American Heritage" at request of the National Education Association and The American Heritage Foundation, sponsor of Freedom Train.

Each set consists of six strips, each telling a part of the story of our heritage as Americans in dramatic and interesting fashion. They show the development of our free institutions from Magna Charta through Colonial times and the struggle of the early Republic right down to the present. Emphasis is placed upon what democracy means to the individual.

"Education of youth is a vital part of our program to make democracy work to which our members have rallied so effectively," said Grand Exalted Ruler Hall. "I think I know as well as anyone the opportunities offered to youth of this country. America has been good to them. In return, I want to do all in my power to help our youth of today

"The youth of America must be told of their heritage as Americans. The Freedom Train which was so well received throughout the country, demonstrated how important this can be. It is only through education of this type that we can combat subversive influences at work to destroy the faith of our youth in democracy. We know that it is a basic part of communist strategy to weaken

democracy by subverting youth. "Currently the Order of Elks is sponsoring a national high school essay contest on "Why Democracy Works". We feel that these films will be a great help in further enlightening boys and girls lucky enough to be Americans. We are combating communism by strengthening democracy."

Exalted Ruler Merrick of Dixon lodge said that the scope of the series is indicated by the titles of the six films: "The birth of our freedom", "Freedom's Foundation", "Freedom's Progress", "Freedom Today", "The vocabulary of Freedom", and "The literature of Freedom". They are designed especially for use in teaching classes in history, civics and English.

9 REASONS WHY THERE HAVE BEEN 20,000 AIRTITE INSTALLATIONS

1. Sea breeze comfort in the summer.
2. Warm - as - toast comfort in the winter.
3. No-draft comfort means greater family health.
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PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BRED SOW SALE! FRIDAY, FEB. 4th

AT BUREAU COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS IN NEW SALE PAVILION PRINCETON, ILLINOIS At 1:00 P. M.

Featuring Matings to—
Thunder Model—1250.00
1948 All American Jr. Spring Boar
Falcon—An Excellent Sire
A Very Rugged, Heavy Boned Boar
Memo—A Top Sire
of the Thicker Kind **BEAU BRUMMEL**
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WALNUT, ILLINOIS

GOP Is Set to "Knife" Budget Bill

Washington, Feb. 1—(AP)—Senate Republicans sharpened up a budget-cutting attack on the Democrats today after losing a skirmish over voluntary steel controls.

Democratic senators called a caucus to hunt a way around a dilemma that kept the Republicans squirming in the 80th congress—the law that requires congress to decide before February 15 how much money it is going to let the government spend in the year beginning July 1.

Continue Controls
The Democrats had behind them a victory over the Republicans in a senate vote yesterday which approved a bill to continue voluntary steel controls for seven months.

Republicans ribbed the Democrats about asking—in their first move to curb inflation since they regained control of both houses for continuance of a bill passed by what President Truman called the "do-nothing" 80th congress.

The GOP tried to put over a 15-month extension. It failed on a 48 to 31 vote. The seven-month extension then was approved on a voice vote. It goes to the house now, for action Wednesday.

In advance of today's Democratic caucus Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, told a reporter he will urge that congress be given more time to estimate the budget outlay or that the law be junked.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said the requirement ought to be scrapped outright.

"No congress can decide six weeks after it meets how much the expenditures will be," the Wyoming senator said. "That's utterly impractical. The whole procedure ought to be abolished."

A Political Needle
But Republicans, who had their own troubles with the requirement, found themselves in a position to stick a new political needle in the Democrats. They can demand that the majority party go through with a procedure which could wind up with congress and President Truman disagreeing on the budget.

The president proposed a \$11,855,000,000 outlay for the year beginning July 1. All of the Republicans and some of the Democrats who would be on the senate-house committee charged with making its own estimate apparently think the president's figure is too high.

Last year, under Republican control, congress promised to cut the president's budget by \$2,000,000,000. Republicans say they made the reduction. Democrats say they didn't.

Yesterday's passage of the voluntary controls bill came after much political infighting. The bill provides for sharing scarce supplies among those plants needing them.

Senator Baldwin (R-Conn) said

Fights Rent Control



Rev. Wallace J. Murphy, honorary president of the Property Owners Association of America, and one of the leaders of protest against extension of rent control, reads letters and wires in bed in his Tulsa, Okla., home. Rev. Murphy became object of storm of protest after his Tulsa Property Owners Association decided to send out mass eviction notices in protest against a renewal of rent control. He was ordered to bed after a heart attack last week. (NEA Telephoto)

Modest (?) Governor, or a Hound for Publicity?

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—Governor Stevenson has turned thumbs down on public displays of his name and picture and on hundreds of invitations to make speeches.

In doing so, he is breaking a gubernatorial tradition.

Modesty is the reason in the first case, his assistants say. And he's too busy now to accept speaking engagements.

During recent tours of state buildings in Chicago and Springfield, he was surprised to find how quickly state workers had substituted his name and likeness for those of his Republican predecessor, Gov. Dwight H. Green.

He was "astounded" that the Democrats finally had found something good about the 80th congress. Senator Dricker said the voluntary control plan was "so constructive" it ought to be extended a year.

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) replied that he was glad to see the Republicans getting "so much pleasure out of one Republican measure that did work."

Senator Pepper (D-Ill) said the program isn't working. He said little business men can't get steel they need.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all those who extended kindness and sympathy to us during our recent bereavement

The Family of Bert T. Cox Adv't

A species of water-lily growing in the Amazon has leaves so broad and firm they will bear the weight of a child

There are indications that wheat trust was cultivated in what is now Ethiopia.

See Hope for Arab Jew Peace

Washington, Feb. 1—(AP)—U. S. officials held out hope today that a settlement of the Arab-Jew dispute may be a step nearer now with full American recognition of both Israel and Trans-Jordan.

They looked for the dual recognition also to:

1. Increase Israel's chances for early election to membership in the United Nations.

2. Encourage other governments to recognize Trans-Jordan. (Before Trans-Jordan can get into the UN there may have to be a change in present relations between Russia and the west. The Soviets vetoed its admission last year.)

President Truman formally welcomed the two countries into the world family of nations late yesterday. By granting full "de jure" recognition to Israel, he carried out a campaign pledge made last Oct. 24. The White House noted the president said then this American backing would be forthcoming following the first national elections by the new state.

The balloting was held last week. On its eve the U. S. approved a \$100,000,000 loan for economic development of Israel. Truman had given partial "de facto" recognition almost at the moment the Israeli state came into being last May 14.

There was thus no question of strong American friendship for Israel.

De jure recognition means a government is recognized as the lawful one for that country. De facto recognition is recognition that a government is in fact a functioning government.

Everything in the Book Happened to This 'Late' Train

Dallas, Feb. 1—(AP)—A Missouri-Kansas-Texas train from San Antonio to Dallas was eleven hours late yesterday. Here's why: A draw bar connecting two freight trains loosened between two small towns near San Marcos and Austin. Delay to passenger train: 2 hours.

Frozen switches at Austin Delay: two hours.

Engine slipped driving tires near Waco. Delay, four hours.

Sewer burst at Waco, washing out one of the tracks. Another delay.

Were passengers mad? "Nope," said Aaron R. Newman. "There was nothing we could do to start the train. We relaxed and had fun. We even got out of the train and threw a few snow balls."

The train's normal running time between San Antonio and Dallas is 5 1/2 hours. It is a local.

CARD OF THANKS

First, we wish to thank Mrs. Paul Miller and her son Paul Harvey for their wonderful watchfulness over our home during our absence. Second, to thank the fire department for their prompt service and painstaking care not to run any more furniture or carpet than necessary. Third to thank all many good neighbors and friends who offered kind assistance for our comfort. Just remember, all good citizens of Dixon, when you have some misfortune we do have a Good Neighbors Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Sipe,
409 S. Ottawa Ave.
Adv't

Negros operate more than 25,000 retail stores in the United States.

GINNY'S PLACE

Formerly Glenn 'N' Gerry's
1 mile south of Dixon on Amboy Road

Specializing in Good Things to Eat
Open 7 Nights a Week
Open 5 p. m. till 3:30 a. m.

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SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 45c
LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAKS lb. 65c
Swifts' Select Beef

THE WEATHER COZY INSIDE by GREYHOUND

Go when you wish . . . return when you're ready!

Regardless of the weather outside, your Greyhound bus is cozy inside! Controlled heating maintains comfortable temperature at all times. It's summer all the way when you go Greyhound!

For business or vacation travel, Greyhound is your biggest bargain in transportation . . . with frequent schedules, money-saving fares, freedom from traffic tension and parking worries. Telephone Greyhound for complete travel information!

GO GREYHOUND . . . on a Winter Vacation!

Greyhound's experienced travel counselors will gladly help plan your trip, making all arrangements in advance. Transportation, hotels, sightseeing—all pre-planned—for one low cost. See your Greyhound Agent today . . . ask for FREE folders with day-by-day descriptions!

BUS DEPOT
74 Galena Avenue
PHONE 133

GREYHOUND LEADS IN COURTESY!

Sublette

Sublette Elevator Names New Officers

Sublette—The Sublette Farmers Elevator Co. held their annual meeting Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Sublette Community building.

There was an election of new officers. They are: president, Howard Rapp; vice president, Rueben Dinges; secretary and treasurer, Justin Becker. Directors are: Gilbert Brucker, George Fauble, Jimmy Malach and Leo Glaser; manager—William E. Bieser; bookkeeper—Howard Sutton; assistants, Henry Didier and Lester Full.

At noon a plate lunch was served.

To Celebrate First Mass in Sublette

Sublette—(Special)—Robert Myers, deacon of the church, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, will celebrate his first solemn high mass in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Sublette, Sunday, May 1.

CHURCH NEWS

Thursday is the Feast day of St. Blase. Throats will be blessed after the 8 o'clock mass and at 3 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m.

Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening at the usual hours in preparation for the First Friday.

Mass on the First Friday will be at 8 o'clock and will be followed by devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart. Communion will be distributed outside the mass at 6:30 o'clock.

Waterspouts are tornadoes over water.

BAD COUGHS

For years a successful Doctor prescribed M-K, which is available today at any drug store. M-K loosens hard-to-expel sticky phlegm, makes breathing easier. Free from dope and chloroform. INSIST ON

M-K Ask for it at Your Druggist's

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

At All Drug Stores

AMERICAN LEGION STAG

Friday, February 4, 1949

2 FLOOR SHOWS
9 p. m. and 11 p. m.

GAMES -- FREE LUNCH

Doors Open at 6:30

DIXON NOW PLAYING

Matinee Wed. 2:30 Ends Wednesday

COLORADO WASN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR BOTH...

They Tore the West Apart... Because of Her! **Glen FORD** **William HOLDEN**

The Man from Colorado

ADDED: WALT DISNEY CARTOON - - - NEWS BARBARA ANN SCOTT - "RHAPSODY ON ICE"

LEE

Boxoffice Opens at 6:30

Now thru Wed. Cartoon - Sports - Science

JOE HOPE JANE RUSSELL **Paleface** TECHNICOLOR

Farmer Wants Moisture, But Not on His Rafters

A satisfactory ventilation system is a cash asset to the farmer. And strangely enough, the savings it

brings is used in dairy barn systems averages about 2 kilowatt hours per cow. And for poultry houses, tests show that an average of 2 kilowatt hours of power are consumed per day in the operation of a 12-inch fan in ventilating a structure housing 500 birds.

POLO

Polo—The Polo Intermediate Women's club met Tuesday evening, January 25th, at the home of Miss Margaret Waterbury, with Mrs. Carl Glen as co-hostess. Mrs. A. D. Hanna gave a book review on "The House That Jack Built." The remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Paul Webster and Mrs. Marvin Tichen received the prizes.

The newly elected and appointed

officers of Marco Polo Re-ekah lodge 334 were installed at the regular meeting Thursday evening. The formal ceremony was presented by Marguerite Kopp, deputy president and her staff. The staff included Edna Pollock, Pearl Stoner, Marjorie Wilson, Pearl Davis, Dorothy Ditzler, Elizabeth Rebeck, Naomi Miner, Viola Keckler, Neva Fahmy, and Margaret Mades. The officers installed were Neva Fahmy, Dorothy Kjolting, Edna Pollock, vice grand, Shirley Gager, recording secretary, Edna Pollock, financial secretary, Vera Dauntler, conductor, Elizabeth Rebeck, chaplain, Viola Keckler, musician, Neva Fahmy, left supporter to the local grand, Edna Pollock, left supporter to the vice grand, Edna Pollock, inside guardian, Dorothy Ditzler, outside guardian.

Plans were made for a banquet supper on Feb. 10th at 6:30 p. m., followed by the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at which time Gertrude Lewis of Genoa will conduct a school of instruction.

First law school in the U. S. was organized in Litchfield Conn. in 1784.

Purity Mills Operation Explained to Rotarians

Dixon Rotarians at yesterday's luncheon heard Jerry Swenson, manager of the Purity Mills, discuss the local plant and its operations in this area.

The Purity Mills opened their Dixon plant nearly three years ago. At the present time they buy a great deal of grain and corn within a 40-mile radius and are marketing a commercial feed under the "Dixon" brand name in over eleven mid-west states. Swenson pointed out that producers in the local area find many advantages in selling their com-

modity through the Dixon plant. Farmers can have their products graded immediately whereas shipment to Chicago necessitates a risk of an embargo or delay in selling. Fluctuation in prices could therefore net the farmers a small loss.

Expense Reduced
In discussing the future of the Dixon Mills, Mr. Swenson expressed the belief that they can continue to look forward to increased business. They are making every effort to short-cut the products from the producer to the consumer so that metropolitan handling will not be necessary. He said that they have been able to sell commercial feeds to farmers for 60 cents per hundred, as high freight rates and heavy promotional ex-

penses were eliminated. Mr. Swenson accompanied his discussion with colored pictures.

The Monday Rotary luncheon of the Rotary club also heard George Fleuhr discuss the forthcoming Rotary ladies' night which is to be held at the Loveland building at 7 p. m., March 1. Rotarians from Polo, Oregon, Freeport, Sterling, Rock Falls, Morrison, Walnut, Rochelle, and Princeton will join the party. Nearly 300 are expected to attend.

Serving with Mr. Fleuhr on the Rotary ladies' night program are Les Brotherton, Russ Sawyer, Ed Vale, Orville Westgor, and Paul Potts. President Harry Kerz introduced guests this week from Dixon and Polo and expressed his sincere appreciation for the address of Mr. Swenson. The president of the

Purity Mills, Lyn Anderson, Madison, Wis., accompanied the local manager to the meeting.

The mathematical root symbol originally was the letter "r," the initial of radix, or root.

The Babylonians had an adequate backing system as early as 2000 B. C., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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PIONEER HI-BRED CORN HY-LINE CHICKENS

Include Them In Your 1949 Farm Production Program

Outstanding Records in Official Tests Prove Their Worth

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HAMPSHIRE BRED SOW SALE VOGT'S IMPLEMENT BUILDING FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

Commencing at 1:00 p. m.

60 CHOICE SPRING GILTS BRED TO SOME OF THE TOP BOARS OF THE BREED FOR MARCH & APRIL LITTERS. FOUNDATION STOCK FOR FARMERS AT REASONABLE PRICES

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FROM A COLD START
in 90 seconds flat!**



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ONLY TYPE CAR HEATER
THAT GIVES HOT HEAT ALMOST INSTANTLY

- Creates own heat—no wait for engine warm up!
- Bears Underwriters Laboratories Safety Seal
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- Get your SOUTH WIND 90 second car heater today!

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Neil Howell Mgr. Phone 212



this pail Saves 250 lbs. of Whole Milk

You save 250 lbs. of whole milk with every 25 lb. pail of Kaff-A you feed, for Kaff-A successfully weans calves at 10 days. You safely grow sturdy, thrifty calves because Kaff-A is mostly buttermilk—the only calf food of its kind on the market.

Start feeding Kaff-A when calves are 4 days old—wean from milk at 10 days. Kaff-A replaces milk for calf feeding. It's fed along with the usual calf meal or pellets.

If you're feeding milk in any form to a calf, replace it with Kaff-A now. Look for the bright red and yellow pails in the barns of leading dairymen everywhere. More than a half million fine calves have been raised on Kaff-A. So ask your feed dealer for a pail—today.

KAFF-A
The Dairyfood for Calves
CONSOLIDATED PRODUCTS COMPANY
Des Moines, Illinois

**A GOOD POULTRY FLOCK
... is a Year 'round CASH CROP!**



Our fast growing, hardy-bred baby chicks develop quickly into real profit-makers. Whether you sell them as broilers or put them in the laying house, they're bred to be money-makers. Every day is pay day when you have a flock of good poultry raised from our blood-tested, production-bred chicks.

ORDER NOW

DIXON HATCHERY

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EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, REMEDIES, FEEDS

Chester White Bred Gilt Sale!

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

1 P. M.

At farm 1 mile south of Ashton, Ill.

Roy A. Herwig & Son

40—HEAD—40

Purebred Chester White Gilts. Bred to farrow in March and April. These gilts have quality and thickness, and are the kind that please both the breeders and commercial pork producers. Bred to three outstanding young boars. Cholera immune. All best of breeding.

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Bring the Family
and have
A Lot of Fun
With Us



**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17
DIXON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

STARTING AT 8:00 P. M.

ON THE STAGE

BOB SHARPE --- Master of Ceremonies and Magician. Does the Impossible.

JACKIE BURTELL --- Rhythm Tap Dancer.

CHARLEY McGARRY --- Lots of Tricks With Two Trained Dogs.

RANCH BOYS & GIRLS --- Cowboy Band.

FREE ADMISSION!

ME AND BRING
9 FRIENDS

ON THE SCREEN

"King of the Fibers"

"Grand Cayon"

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**New Guaranteed
LeLand 1/2 h.p. Motors**

110 - 220 Volt
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Reduced to \$37.50

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**For Your Milk House
OIL HEATERS
ELECTRIC WATER
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DATES of Coming FARM AUCTION SALES

Listing of your farm sale dates in this space given free of charge to farmers advertising their farm sales in the Dixon Telegraph. Protect your sale dates by listing them ahead of time in this free space.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18—
Ernest J. Hecker
1/2 mi. N. of Dixon on State
Hospital Road
12:30 p. m.
Bert & Benson, Auctioneers
L. Wallace, Clerk

Horse Flesh in Britain Means Food

London, Feb. 1—(AP)—Watch that veal steak you order the next time you're in Britain. It may be foal.

Your beef may have a slightly sweet taste and seems a little coarse and stringy. That's probably horse flesh.

The mounting consumption of horse flesh in Britain is disturbing the ministry of food and many members of the house of commons. But neither the MP's nor the ministry know how they're going to stop it until the island has rationed and plentiful meat again. That probably won't be until the mid 1950's.

Ministry regulations on the sale of horse flesh for human consumption are precise—it may not be served in a restaurant which serves other meat, and restaurants must notify customers if horse meat is being served. But the ministry says there are many violations.

Even if the inspectors do file a charge and there is a conviction, the fine usually is relatively small. Adverse publicity may hurt business for a while, but many restaurant proprietors believe it worth the chance.

The quantity of horse meat sold on the black market to each consumer is limited only by supply and demand. That consideration rates pretty high in Britain where the weekly meat ration is only 10 pence (16 cents) worth of fresh meat, and two pence (about four cents) worth of corned beef.

Harold Stuppin, a conservative MP, is one of the members of parliament who has been prodding the government about the increasing market in horse meat. He says Britain is eating her best horses.

Four Hospitalized by Fumes at School

McAllen, Tex., Feb. 1—(AP)—Four of an estimated 50 pupils and eight teachers overcame by gas fumes or gas in Lincoln elementary school yesterday were hospitalized and one was given a blood transfusion.

Most of the victims became violently ill when they staggered out of the classrooms.

A city gas system representative theorized that condensation in the school's gas pipes, because of the cold, may have resulted in incomplete combustion, causing fumes.

Snow never falls on one-third of the earth's surface.

Snap and Wrap



9360
SIZES
12-20 32-42

Something entirely new! The Snap-and-Wrap Blouse! No side or shoulder seams. Snap back to front at waistline—wrap front to back and button. New Empire line.

Pattern 9360 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 1 1/2 yds. 39-in.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, 312 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Brand new! Our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions, and those who know fashion say sew fashion! Smart sew-easy styles for every age and occasion—plus FREE pattern printed in the book—a bottle-holder for Baby! Fifteen cents more brings you this new book!

Can You Identify This Aerial View of Farm?



Here is another mystery farm in the Dixon Evening Telegraph series of aerial photos. If you are the occupant of this farm you may have a beautiful 8x10 enlargement of it by calling at the photographic department of this newspaper. Last week's mystery

picture was the farm owned by Louis Fitcher of Dixon and tenanted by Douglas Flesser, located five miles south of Dixon on the Dad Joe Trail, on Dixon, route 2. Mr. and Mrs. Flesser are the parents of The Telegraph New Year baby, Marilyn Flesser.

1949 Fair Dates

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—Dates for 56 agricultural fairs to be held in Illinois this year were announced today by the state department of agriculture.

More than 30 other fairs are expected to announce their dates by May 1.

The list to date includes:

Mendon, Aug. 8-11; Greenville, Aug. 23-27; Mt. Sterling, Aug. 2-5; Princeton, Aug. 23-26; Urbana, July 24-29; Fisher, Aug. 10-11; Taylorville, July 31-Aug. 3; Marshall, Aug. 9-12; Martinsville, July 18-23; Flora, Aug. 22-26; Charleston, Aug. 1-5; Chicago, Aug. 31-Sept. 5; Obion, Sept. 5-9; Sandwich, Sept. 7-11; Farmer City, July 31-Aug. 5; Paris, July 24-30; Alta-

mont, Aug. 7-12; Albion, Aug. 23-25; Brownstown, Aug. 5-6; Melvin, Sept. 7-10; Benton, Aug. 1-5; Lewistown, Aug. 2-5; Shawneetown, Sept. 13-16; Carrollton, July 12-16.

Mazon, Sept. 2-5; Augusta, July 19-22; Stronghurst, Aug. 2-5; Cambridge, Aug. 9-12; Newton, Aug. 29-Sept. 2; Mt. Vernon, July 12-16; Warren, Aug. 18-21; Vienna, Aug. 25-29; Kankakee, Aug. 8-12; Knoxville, Aug. 9-12; Lafayette, Aug. 2-5; Bridgeport, Aug. 22-26; Fairburg, Aug. 23-26; Pontiac, Aug. 9-11; Lincoln, Aug. 7-12; Woodstock, July 28-31.

Bloomington, Aug. 8-11; Macomb, July 26-29; Highland, Aug. 4-7; Henry, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; Metropolis, July 3-8; Alton, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; Peoria, Aug. 30-Sept. 5; DuQuoin, Aug. 29-Sept. 5; Pinckneyville, July 18-22; Monti-

cello, July 2-4; Pleasant Hill, Aug. 8-11.

Griggsville, July 4-8; Sparta, Aug. 2-5; Olney, Aug. 21-26; Rushville, July 4-8; Belleville, July 23-30; Anna, Aug. 8-12; Georgetown, Aug. 29-Sept. 3; Mt. Carmel, July 31-Aug. 5; Roseville, Aug. 23-26; Fairfield, Aug. 9-12; Carmi, Aug. 15-19; Morrison, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; Monaca, Aug. 18-21; Peotone, Aug. 30-Sept. 1; Marion, Sept. 5-10.

Milton Berle Ill. to Take Month Lay-Off

New York, Feb. 1—(AP)—Milton Berle is on the sick list and has cancelled all engagements for a month.

The National Broadcasting Company said yesterday the comedian has a virus infection and will recuperate in Florida when he is able to travel.



Contains the properly-balanced nutrients chicks need for those vitally important first few weeks... a high quality feed made even better by Pillsbury's BITE-SIZE processing. Chicks like it, eat more, do well! Come in—see BITE SIZE the next time you're in town.

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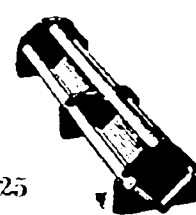


STOP!

DON'T
Dump That Feed
on the Ground!

Just Received
100
NON-TIP (Cement)
HOG BOWLS
\$1.49

HEAVY 2-Foot
Steel
Troughs
\$1.75 to \$3.25



CORRUGATED
HOG PANS \$1.19

PILLSBURY'S BEST
FEEDS and CONCENTRATES

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117 PEORIA AVENUE

PHONE 1692

Steamer Collision Costs 1,000 Lives

Shanghai, Feb. 1—(AP)—The American owned Post Mercury said today the loss of life in the collision of the steamers Taiping and Kienvuan Friday may reach 1,000.

The newspaper said more than 700 families of the drowned had registered at the office of one of the Chinese shipping companies

concerned with the disaster. The accident happened 100 miles off Shanghai.

Unemployment Laid to Business Decline

Chicago, Feb. 1—(AP)—A decline in business and seasonal layoffs have swelled the ranks of job hunters in Illinois.

Frank Annunzio, director of the Illinois department of labor,

said yesterday that his latest check of state employment service offices showed a growing list of applicants for a shrinking list of job openings.

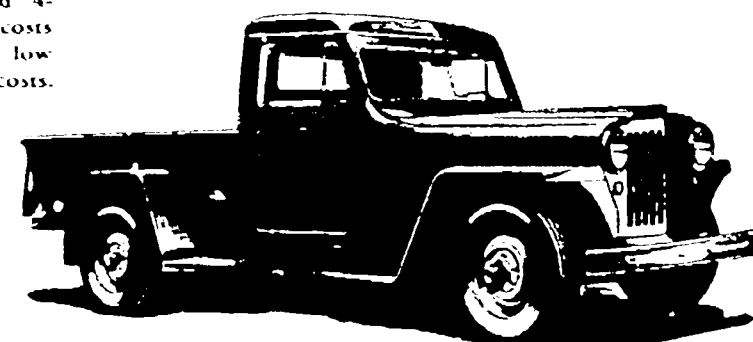
He said that in addition to the seasonal slump in such operations as construction, there has been a decline in business among some smaller employers who have laid off workers.

Inkeepers in Hungary must pay 32 separate taxes.

Willys - Overland

Presents Another All-Purpose Truck

'JEEP' TRUCKS both 2- and 4-wheel drive, cut hauling costs through long service and low operating and maintenance costs.



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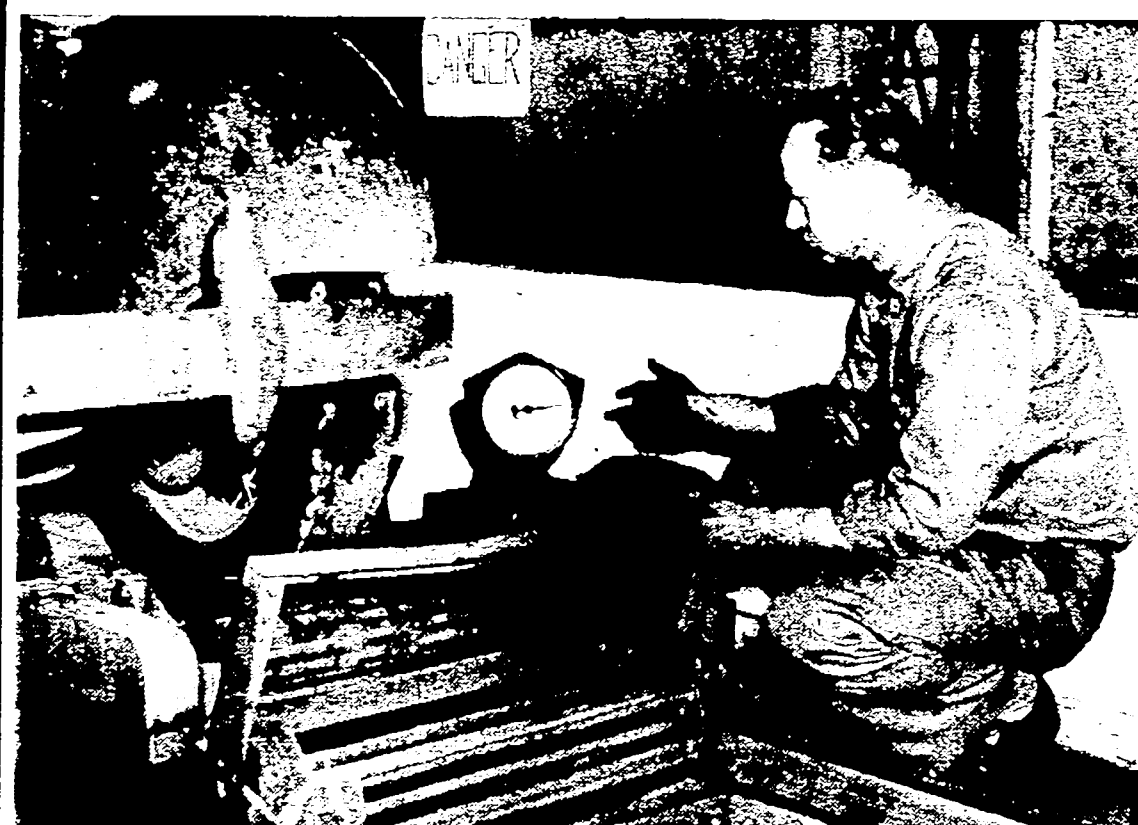
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Brakes Only

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We Include the Following Extra Services
Even at This Low Price:

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2. Clean all shoes, drums and backing plates.
3. Accurately precision-fit and adjust new guaranteed linings.
4. Thoroughly inspect entire hydraulic system and fill with genuine Wagner fluid.
5. Carefully check drums for concentricity, strength and smoothness.
6. Inspect rear wheel grease seals and bearing adjustments.
7. Inspect suspension system.

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ASK US FOR THEM

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Strengthened with all might
according to his glorious
power, unto all patience and
longsuffering with joyfulness.
—Colossians 1:11.

GROUNDHOG DAY
There are opposing schools of
thought regarding the wood-
chuck's attitude toward February.
It is a pleasantly amusing bit of
folklore to attribute weather fore-
casting ability to the sedate, gray-
whiskered philosopher. According
to long-accepted tradition he un-
curls from his comfortable sleep in
a grass-lined nest at the end of
a long tunnel and lifts his head
above ground to observe the
environmental situation on the
landscape. He is supposed to
survey the countryside objec-
tively and if he sees his shadow
pop down into the burrow and
sleep through six additional weeks
of cold wintry weather. If the day
is cloudy and no shadow is dis-
cernible it means that winter is
practically over. Or at the most,
it means that only a short period
of cold remains — that spring is
practically around the corner.

The countryman looks with
tolerant eye on such unfounded,
hopeful beliefs and reads the
annual accounts with a quizzical
smile. In the first place he has
the old-fashioned idea based on
long-experience that winter is not
finished when February comes in.
There are, of course, stirrings of
hope. Higher sun sends warming
rays; days are growing definitely
longer. There are deep blue skies
and shaggy white cloud masses
that foretell spring. In the second
place, the countryman has con-
siderable regard for the wood-
chuck's perspicacity. An animal
that knows how to live com-
fortably on good garden saps and
tender clover for six or eight
months and which has the good
judgment to build a comfortable
nest below the frost line for the
winter, is not going to risk
pneumonia in early February to
satisfy men's curiosity.

One should have a deep and
properly appreciative opinion of
human weather prophets. Several
times a day the countryman tunes
in his wireless to see what the
scientifically-trained meteorolo-
gists have in store for the next
few hours. The countryman even
fancies himself as a long-range
prognosticator and likes to read
the signs of future weather in
lichen on the rocks, the thickness
of wasp nest walls and the way
his hens act 48 hours before a
storm. A hopeful and optimistic
attitude has a needed place in this
tossy-turvy world. But on Febru-
ary second Marmota Monox is not
stirring himself to satisfy a wish-
ful tradition.

In Rome, it is legal to arrest a
person on suspicion, and the ar-
rested person has to prove his
innocence.

By Westbrook Pegler

Indonesian trading company, a private enterprise enjoys a
monopoly, and enjoys U. S. blessings.
(Copyright, 1949, King
Features Syndicate, Inc.)
The American-Indonesian cor-
poration, a trading company created
by Matthew J. Fox, appears to be
a great monopoly which violates
professed principles of the United
States and yet, already, has been
able to command the services of
the state department. Mr. Fox, a
movie executive, is sensitive about
the word Hollywood as a personal
description. He thinks he is not a
Hollywood type; he dresses
society and though he is valuable
he is earnest and persuasive. He
is 37 years old. He is reputed to
have extraordinary ability, initia-
tive and vision.

Mr. Fox wins at the word
"promoter" on the ground that it
suggests to him a man who uses
other people's money. He says he
has put \$400,000 into the Ameri-
can-Indonesian corporation, large-
ly for such homely items as board
and room for a few Indonesian
politicians in the United States.
They may one day come to power.
Fox is banking on a hope that they
will.

The following are excerpts from
a lawyer's study of the contract
which has been made between Fox
and four individuals who represent
themselves to be the government
of the republic of Indonesia.
"It is fantastic to find in this
supposedly enlightened age an
arrangement so strongly remini-
scent of the 16th century when
private companies were authorized
under government charter to en-
joy monopolistic privileges in
colonial exploitation. Indonesia is
obviously a neofeudal condition
and may be excused for accepting
a harsh bargain.

"The agreement contemplates
the organization of a corporation
with three classes of stock. Two
classes are excluded from voting
rights. The other class is ex-
cluded from participation in divi-
dends or assets. Such limitations
on the rights of shareholders are
severely criticized by modern
writers on corporation practices.
The corporation is made the sole
and exclusive agent of the govern-
ment of Indonesia for the exporta-
tion to or importation from the
United States of all commodities.
It is the sole and exclusive agent
for the negotiation of develop-
ments or financing by American
interests. As if this monopoly
were not sufficient, the corpora-
tion reserves a non-exclusive
agency to negotiate elsewhere
than in the United States or with
other than American interests
with respect to development and
financing.

"The monopoly is contrary to
the philosophy of our anti-trust
laws. While American anti-trust
laws are not applicable to trans-
actions outside the United States,
the spirit of these laws has tended
to give shape to our foreign policy,
particularly in terms of Germany
and Japan. For this reason I am
greatly surprised at your state-
ment that the state department has
expedited substantial ship-
ments of textiles to Indonesia
which were being made subject to
this agreement and that the agree-
ment apparently enjoys the tacit
approval of the state department.
"It seems to me that this agree-

Boyle Back Home, Tells Us What's on the Minds of the Folks 'Down South'

By HAL BOYLE
Washington.—(AP)—Notes on
a trip through the south.
What's on people's mind in the
south?
Boom times, state's rights, and
the fact that a mild winter brought
the flowers out too early.

Politics and Flowers
Everybody down that way is
happy over the way things are a-
building. They are arguing
among themselves about Harry
Truman's civil rights program and
what it may mean to them. And
they all agree it's a blooming pity
the way the camellias and azaleas
are petaling ahead of time.
"By the time our regular flower
festivals come there won't be any-
thing left on the bushes," they
murmur. In the south they take
their festivals seriously. The love
of flowers there has almost a reli-
gious quality.
And it's a wise visitor from the
north who keeps the conversation
on camellias—and keeps his own
mouth shut about civil rights ver-
sus state's rights.

A Family Problem
The reason a dandyman should
not open his yaps on this issue is
that the south regards it as a
family problem. If he starts talk-
ing about it, they jump on him
together.
But if the outsider just sits back
and listens—well, then he can hear
the discussion that exists within
the southern family. And he learns
a lot.
I heard one Dixiecrat say
frankly:

BOB THOMAS in HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood — (NEA) — Don't
be too surprised if Lana Turner
sues Bob Topping for divorce.
Trouble between the two arose
during their European honey-
moon and things have not im-
proved. Lana happens to be a
prolific letter writer, which is how
this type of news gets out.

Alan Marshall, who has been
off the screen for a long time, has
been tested for a big role in
"Tokyo Joe" and has his fingers
not only crossed but branded.

In a recent interview, Joan
Crawford was asked whether she
ever regretted the fact that she's
a movie star. I liked her answer.
"I never have, although the pub-
lic might feel differently."

Competition For Sonja
Darryl Zanuck is at the point
of signing the Olympic skating
champion, Barbara Ann Scott, to
compete with Sonja Henie. If
the deal goes through, Zanuck
will dig some of the old Henie
scripts out of the vaults and re-
make them with Barbara.

Deanna Durbin, I hear, is burn-
ing and talking to her attorneys.
Ads for the release of her first
dramatic picture, "Christmas Holi-
day," omit her name entirely and
give billing to Gene Kelly, Gale
Sondergaard and Richard Whorf.

Mimic Arthur Blake comes up
with the silly about the housemaid
who reported a Hollywood couple to
the FBI. Their towels were
embroidered "Hiss" and "Hers."

That recent Hollywood wed-
ding reception gave the guests
a quiet chuckle. Three of the
bride's one-time boy friends got
together at the bar.

Everybody is referring to Clare
Boothe Luce's "Come to the Sta-
ble," but screen credits will read:
Original story by Clare Boothe
Luce, screen play by Sally Benson.
There's quite a yarn behind it,
with even Loretta Young involved.
Some of the squabbling resembled
Clare's famous powder room scene
in "The Women."

Film moppet Dana Massey was
assigned to review Margaret
O'Brien's book, "My Diary," at
the Hollywood Children's Profes-
sional School. "This is a good
book," she told the kiddies, "but
you'll be disappointed if you're
looking for the lowdown on Mar-
garet and Burt Jenkins."

Betty Hutton is bouncing again,
rehearsing the songs for her next
movie, "The Broadway Story."
One number has her swinging
"Hamlet" and a line in another
goes, "That's not muscle, that's a
bustle."

Cliff In Demand
Frankie Borzage has joined the
long list of producers trying to
sign Montgomery Cliff to a movie.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE COMPLAINTS
Are you troubled by distress of
female functional periodic distur-
bances? Does this make you suffer
from pain, feel so nervous, tired—
at such times? Then try Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to
relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's
has a grand soothing effect on one
of woman's most important organs.
—LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE
COMPOUND

DIALING Today On Your Radio

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Some
charges have been made in the
super prize radio shows, but
nothing basic. Actually, just about
as many as ever are available on
the networks.

The changes, however, are bare-
ly noticeable to the listener save
in an instance or two. They are
made to comply with a provision
of the newly effective program
code of the national association
of broadcasters.

This is the one covering free
credits given for prizes donated
by the manufacturers or others.
It says, in effect, that such
credits shall be counted as part
of the sponsors' regular com-
mercial time, which in turn is
limited. The announced objective
is to counter any charge that
dangling of long lists or prizes
before the listeners might fall
into the category of "buying an
audience."

One of the pioneers in the pile-
of-prize stunts—most everybody
calls such shows "giveaways"—al-
though the radio prefers to iden-
tify them as "audience participa-
tion"—is the Ralph Edwards
"Hush" series on NBC. He has
changed his style to meet not only
the NAB code, but that of NBC,
which is somewhat more stringent.
Instead of goods, his newest

Tiny New Lens for Eyes Held in Place by Tears

By DORETTA SALISBURY
Los Angeles. The lucite that
made the bubble turrets of com-
bat aircraft is now being turned
into sort of bubble turret for the
poor-eyed public.

It is the material from which
tiny new plastic lenses, covering
only the cornea of the eye, are
being produced. Although they
were considered in the stage of
"active research" until a few
weeks ago, the corneal lenses may
some day make contact lenses ob-
solete.

The lens caps only the colored
part of the eye, and is held in
place by natural capillary attrac-
tion. There is no flange to fit the
eyeball, and no auxiliary fluid
needed.

Nor do they flip out with a
hearty slap on the back or a sly
wink. Tears, just tears, hold them
in. They are visible only to the
expert.

Many ophthalmologists who
have seen them say the new
corneal lenses promise the most
nearly perfect possible physical
correction.

Kevin Tuohy, 50-year-old Los
Angeles inventor who has worn
his miniature contacts for more
than a year, conceived the idea
little more than two years ago.
His wife, Marta, has discarded her
own glasses to go along with her
husband. They both see 20-20
with their new "eyes" and, to
date, have no complaints. They
even wear them in swimming.

So far, Tuohy says, 750 cases
are wearing the corneal lenses
successfully, all of them still un-
der close observation.

Most of these have been young
persons—18 to 35 years—who dis-
liked wearing glasses enough to
go through the process of a fit-
ting.

Prescription is made from oph-
thalmometric measurement. The
first time anything comes in con-
tact with the eye is when the
lenses are tried on. The corneals
are worn only 20 minutes the first
day, with daily increases until in

an obvious drawback, of
course is the cost. In comparison
to the conventional correction,
the new lenses are expensive. Un-
til manufacture becomes more
production-line and the highly
specialized training necessary for
doctors to prescribe and fit be-
comes more widespread, the av-
erage myopic will have to dig
somewhat deep to afford them.

Barring possibility of losing
them, because of their diminutive
size, the lenses are expected to
last about five years for most
wearers. Tiny scratches or blem-
ishes from handling are com-
pensated by a fill of tears.

Intensive experimentation and
research is continuing at the Los
Angeles College of Medical
Evangelists, of which Tuohy has
been a staff member since 1940,
and at the White Memorial Hos-
pital of Los Angeles, which has
also figured prominently in the
development.

The big power companies, said
Rural Electrification Administra-
tor Claude R. Wickard, "have
failed to take care of the power
needs of the nation" and "have
vigorously opposed the efforts of
the people to provide adequate
power for themselves."

Wickard's charges came in a
speech prepared for the convention
of the National Rural Electric Co-
operative Association.

People's Column

ATTENTION, CITY COUNCIL
January 30, 1949
City Editor
Dixon Evening Telegraph
Dixon, Illinois
Dear Mr. Griffith:

I have never been much of a
sland at complaining, either about
the vicissitudes of life in general
or the petty grievances, gripes,
and nuisances that occur every
day. But this time my usually
benign temper has been stretched
to the breaking point.

I watched with amusement last
summer as the City hall experi-
mented with different left turn
signs, gaudy little neon things
not half as useful, or as good as
the stand-up signs that Rockford
has used for years with consid-
erable success. Of course, Rockford
is just a small town, not over
seven times the size of Dixon.
They haven't the money to spend
on fables.

Accident Claims
Lately I read about the pro-
posed incinerator plant, and the
probable cost of same. All well
and good. I would like to sug-
gest, however, that a sinking
fund be established to take care
of accident claims against the city
arising out of the treacherous
condition of the streets. It is
simply and fundamentally a dis-
grace. It constitutes the greatest
fire hazard I have seen in over
twenty years of urban life. It is
a continuing nuisance, which will
inevitably cost lives and limbs if
it continues.

Of course, we can always wait
for milder weather (with the
month of February ahead of us)
to melt away the sheet ice con-
dition which now covers every
side street in town. And, while
we're waiting, we can also hire
a good attorney to defend us and
make the City of Dixon co-de-
fendants in any suits occurring
because of the night impossible
feat of controlling a car on these
streets. We can also (City of
Dixon) become liable to fire in-
surance companies for losses suf-
fered through the inability of fire
fighting equipment to get to the
scene and, believe me, they
won't be able to on some of these
skating rinks with street names.

A Sad Situation
It's a sad situation when money
can be squandered to buy and in-
stall pretty, useless things like
our Hollywoodian left-turn signs,
and yet we cannot see far enough
beyond our collective noses to put
some four by four foot sand
boxes, complete with one sand
shovel, at corners around the
city. These boxes would contain
sixty-four square feet of sand
and rock salt, would cost little
as far as maintenance is con-
cerned, and would save many
times their initial cost in reduced
accidents and eliminating the un-
natural and extremely dangerous
nuisance that now exists on 90%
of the streets in Dixon.

Maybe our City hall needs a
little practical brains—or a short
course on constructive thinking—
or maybe we need a new City
hall. What do you think?

Very truly yours,
J. J. MALLOY.

Charge Electric Power Monopolies Would Scuttle REA

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The
head of the government program
to bring electricity to farm areas
accused "Electric Power Mono-
polies" today or trying to block his
agency's work.

The big power companies, said
Rural Electrification Administra-
tor Claude R. Wickard, "have
failed to take care of the power
needs of the nation" and "have
vigorously opposed the efforts of
the people to provide adequate
power for themselves."

Wickard's charges came in a
speech prepared for the convention
of the National Rural Electric Co-
operative Association.

Beware of Romance
By Roberto Courtyard
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XXVI
MIKE broke off and studied her
with a sudden sharp inten-
tiveness as though he had never seen
her before. "At least I suppose
I'm in love with you. Frankly, I
don't know."

He looked at Kin and, man to
man, demanded, "What do you
think, sir? Would it be love?"

Kin's eyes twinkled a little, but
he answered with suitable gravity.
"I have to admit the symptoms
sound quite convincing. I under-
stand it affects a fellow somewhat
in that fashion."

Mike nodded. "That's what I
thought. I've never felt like this
before, and the only explanation I
could think of was that it must be
love. So we're going to be mar-
ried and that's that. If it doesn't
work out—what the dickens?
There's always Reno."

Merry stared at him, her eyes
as round as saucers and her face
quite white.

"That does it!" she flashed fur-
iously. "Reno! Why-why, Mike
Channing, I perfectly despise you!
When I marry—if I marry—it's
going to be for keeps! And I'm
not having any short-term leases.
I thank you very much! And I'm
glad I'm not in love with you! I'm
not, and I wouldn't be. Not for
anything in the world."

"Oh, now, wait a minute!" pro-
tested Mike. "Maybe I blew my
top. Maybe I lost my temper. I
thought you were giving me a
brush-off. I didn't believe you
were really staying in just to be
with your father. I had no busi-
ness coming up here and sounding
off. Sure you love me. I love you,
and we'll make a go of it. We'll
even have one of those 'untill death
do us part' kind of weddings,
though frankly I'm taking a
rather dim view of it."

Kin cleared his throat and said
mildly, "Forgive me if I seem
to intrude with a bit of well-mean-

Mr. Carson. Nice seeing you. We'll
probably be bumping into each
other from time to time."

HE bowed, made a little gesture
toward Merry that was a sort
of salute, and walked out. Merry
stood quite still where she was
until she heard the outer door
close and then the elevator door
clicking open and shut. Then she
turned to Kin and said helplessly,
"Isn't he fantastic?"

"He seems a likeable sort of
guy," said Kin mildly.

"Oh, he's grand ion and we have
a good time together but can you
imagine marrying him?"

"Of course that's what he means,
you blithering idiot," snapped
Merry hotly.

Mike turned and surveyed her
for a moment. Then suddenly he
grinned, a gay, heart-warming
grin that made Merry's startled
young heart climb up into her
throat and do a up-and-down, while she
stared at him, wide-eyed. And
then he dropped gracefully to one
knee, put a hand over his heart
and said in a deep, vibrant tone,
"Miss Carson—Miss Merry—may
I call you Merry? Will you do me
the very great honor of becoming
my chosen bride? Forever and
perhaps for a few days longer?"

Kin grinned, and Merry's color
burned hotly and she said swiftly,
her voice shaking, "Oh, for good-
ness sake, get up and don't be a
fool!"

"Here I am," said Mike firmly,
balancing himself gracefully on
one knee, "and here I stay until
you speak the one little word that
will make me the happiest man
in the world."

"No!" exploded Merry, while
Kin chuckled.

Mike sighed lugubriously, rose,
mettledly dusted his trousers, and
said sadly "Well, that wasn't
exactly the word I had in mind.
Still—"

"Dad, make him behave him-
self!" flashed Merry helplessly.

Mike sighed and shook his head.
"Stubborn child, aren't you?
Oh, well, all the more fun smack-
ing your ears down, as I shall
certainly do sooner or later. And
he turned to Kin. "Good night,
(To Be Continued)

• BARBS •
By HAL COCHRAN
To allay hunger, a certain jungle
tribe chews on pieces of crude
rubber. We wonder if they call
them steaks?

What the world needs is a
thermometer that can read the
weatherman's forecast.

When some mechanics try to
find out what's the matter with
your car, you find out what's the
matter with the mechanic.

An Ohio girl married a police-
man who arrested her for speed-
ing. Maybe the merry chase
isn't over.

The heat is always on after a
shakedown—of the old furnace.

The United States contains 242-
000 gasoline stations, 52,000 auto
repair garages, and 24,000 taxicab
companies.

If Your Nose
Fills Up—
Spoils Sleep
Tonight—if your head is so congested
and stuffed-up with a cold that you
can't get to sleep—put a few drops of
Vicks Vapo-rinol in each nostril.
Instantly you'll feel your stuffy nose
start to open up. For Vicks Vapo-rinol
specialized medication works right
where trouble is to relieve nasal con-
gestion. It makes breathing easier.
It invites restful sleep. Try it. Get
Vicks Vapo-rinol Nose Drops!

Experience
If all families were as alike as
two peas in a pod, they might
request a standardized funeral
service. But the truth is that fam-
ilies are not all alike. And
that's why the experience of our
staff in helping families in all
walks of life is so important. This
ability rests not alone upon mere
"book learning" but upon genu-
ine service to the families in this
community.

JONES Funeral Home
204 Ottawa Avenue
PHONE 228
CELIA A. JONES LEO A. MILES
Licensed Funeral Directors and Embalmers

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ORDER YOUR TABLE
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They fit perfectly, protect your in-
terior top and keep it looking new. We
have a complete line of late
wood grain designs. Other materials
and colors available at proportion-
ally higher prices.
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where—Any Time—Free Service
Within Radius of 25 Miles

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119 Peoria Avenue

SOCIETY NEWS

Pine Creek Church Is Wedding Scene

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon—Pine Creek Brethren church was the scene of the pretty January wedding of Vivian Jeanette Long, daughter of Mrs. Garfield Long, Oregon, and Archie A. Halley, son of Mrs. Dessie Halley, Decatur, Ala. The Rev. N. H. Rittenhouse performed the 8 p. m. ceremony.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Merle Root, Mt. Morris, pianist, and Mrs. Rittenhouse, soloist. Selections included "I Love You Truly," "Always," and the traditional wedding march. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums and snapdragons, palms and pink and white tapers formed a pretty background.

Bride in White Satin
Given in marriage by her brother, Newton Long, Oregon, the bride was attractive in a gown of rich white satin. Long pointed sleeves, buttons down the back and a full skirt attached to a fitted bodice accented the gown. The bride's fingertip veil was edged with chantilly heart-shaped lace and was held in place with a tiara of apple blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses and wore three strands of pearls, the bridegroom's gift.

Phyllis Long, Oregon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor wearing a gown of rose satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and had carnations in her hair.

The bridesmaids, Mildred and Jeanette Long, of Oregon, nieces of the bride, wore gowns of blue satin and blue veils. Pink carnations were in their cascade bouquets.

Gene Long, Oregon, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Ellwood Rosenbalm and Donald Guffin, Oregon.

Flower Girl Is Niece
Shirley Rosenbalm, niece of the bride, as flower girl wore a blue gown and veil. She carried a basket of red rose petals. Judy Jones, Oregon, and Valdean Long, Mt. Morris, nieces of the bride, carried the long court train. Their gowns and veils were of white.

The bride's mother wore a deep green dress and a white gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother was not present.

Reception At Home
Following the ceremony, a reception for 40 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother. The reception table was decorated with a three-tiered cake and a bouquet of gardenias and pink snapdragons. Pink and white streamers and white bells were also seen. Mrs. Carl Reynolds, Oregon, poured and the Misses

Halleys to Reside in Oregon



Oregon—(Telegraph Special Service)—Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Halley are pictured above following their wedding at the Pine Creek Brethren church. The son of Mrs. Dessie Halley, Decatur, Ala., took Vivian Jeanette Long, daughter of Mrs. Garfield Long, Oregon, as his bride last month.

Social Calendar

TONIGHT
Truth Seekers class of the Beth-el Sunday school at the home of Mrs. Joe Jeaguenot, 321 Ottawa ave. 7:30 p. m.
Amvet Auxiliary at the Amvet hall, 8 p. m.
Ladies of the Navy club auxiliary Ship 97, Dixon, at the home of Mrs. Louise Fane, 309 Galena ave.

WEDNESDAY
St. James Aid society with Mrs. Leon Burket. Scramble dinner at noon.
Service club at the home of Mrs. Robert Preston, 1:30 p. m.
Wa-Tan-Ye club at the Nachusa hotel, 7 p. m. dinner-meeting.
St. Anne's Guild in St. Anne's hall, 7:30 p. m.
Mothers of World War II to have regular meeting in GAR hall, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Members of the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid are scheduled for their monthly meeting to be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Bay, Mrs. August Bohn and Mrs. Charles Bott. The lesson leader will be Mrs. Harry Fishback.
Miss Kathryn Lehman, 621 Hennepin ave., will entertain members of the C. & S. club of the Church of the Brethren at her home Thursday evening. Those unable to attend are asked to notify the hostess.

Phyllis Hollow golf club ladies party for members and guests starting at 8 o'clock, at club house.

FRIDAY
The Nachusa PTA will meet at 7 p. m. Friday in the Nachusa school. The topic will be "Founder's Day, the PTA, Past, Present and Future."

Bride-To-Be of Thomas Love Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Paul Crabtree, Dixon, and Mrs. Robert Ambrose, Rockford, entertained a number of guests at a tea and miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon in the Crabtree home, in honor of Miss Margaret Ann Quirk, Chicago, who is soon to become the bride of Thomas Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Love, Dixon.

Miss Mary Charlene Koch, Freeport, and Mrs. John McGrath, Sterling, poured.
Mr. Love, a graduate of the Dixon high school, is now employed in Chicago where the couple will make its home after the marriage Feb. 17.

Good Citizenship Winners Guests of DAR This Saturday

The seniors and faculty of Dixon high school have chosen Patricia Anne Wagner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner, as this year's DAR Good Citizenship girl. In this project the daughters of the American Revolution sponsor the competition in seven high schools in this area.

The seniors select by vote, three girls whom they consider outstanding in leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. These qualities of character usually include a well-rounded personality and good scholarship. The names are submitted to the high school faculty who choose one girl to receive the award.

Patricia Wagner was president of the Junior class and is now president of the Girls' Athletic association and of her Senior home room. She is also art editor of this year's Dixon yearbook. She attended Girls' State in 1948, is active in church work and has always stood high in her class academically.

To Receive Bond
At the DAR state conference in Chicago, starting March 1, Patricia will be drawn from among all the winners in Illinois. The girl will receive a \$100 war bond, instead of a trip to Washington, D. C., as in the past.

Amby township high school is a new participant in the Good Citizenship project, and its seniors and faculty have honored Ann Miron as an outstanding girl in her class.

From Polo Community high school, Evelyn Wiles was chosen Cheryl Sweet will represent Mt. Morris high school. The seniors and faculty of Oregon high school have elected Dorothy Varnum.

Gloria Kurtz of Lee Center Community high school and Faith Albrecht of Franklin Grove, complete the roster of Good Citizenship girls sponsored by the Dixon chapter DAR this year.

On Saturday, Feb. 5, these seven girls will be guests at the Dixon chapter meeting and will receive their award pins from Miss Kathryn Wright, Good Citizenship committee chairman.

DAR Winner



Patricia Anne Wagner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner of this city is this year's DAR Good Citizenship Girl.

Daughters of Union Veterans Elect Officers

Mrs. Margaret Franks, Chicago Heights, department president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, attended the regular meeting of Anna Kellor Baker tent No. 31, held in the G. A. R. hall at the city building yesterday afternoon. A scramble dinner was followed by the regular business meeting during which the annual election of officers took place and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Lucy Eastman; senior vice-president, Mrs. Cora Etheridge; junior vice-president, Mrs. Minnie Patton; treasurer, Mrs. Maude Hobb; secretary, Mrs. Etta Barker; patron, instructor, Mrs. Maude Kline; committee members, Mrs. Agnes Bartley, Mrs. Winifred Elmer, Mrs. Eleanor Walker, guard Mrs. Grace Mason, publicity chairman, Mrs. Winifred Edens.

It was voted to hold meetings in the future on the second and fourth Thursday of each month instead of on Tuesday, the first to be a business meeting and the second, a social gathering. The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 10. At this meeting a business session will be followed by a tea and program honoring January's birthday, with Mrs. Maude Kline as chairman.

One pound of synthetic detergents is now sold for every three pounds of soap. Many of these detergents are made from petrol.

'Husband's Night' Planned by 20th Century Members

Plans for a Husband's night to be held Feb. 24 were completed when the Twentieth Century Literary club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Meeks Thursday evening. Mrs. David Leer, president, was in charge.

The event will be highlighted by a 6:30 p. m. dinner in the Nachusa hotel.

Thursday's program was feature by selections by a girl's trio composed of Donna Calie, Louise Baker and Mary Ann Meeks.

Mrs. David Crawford gave a paper entitled, "Fit To Be Tied." The group's next meeting will be with Mrs. Fernando Cackley, 423 E. Fourth street, Thursday evening, Feb. 10.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

AS I SEE IT

By DR. RALPH COBB

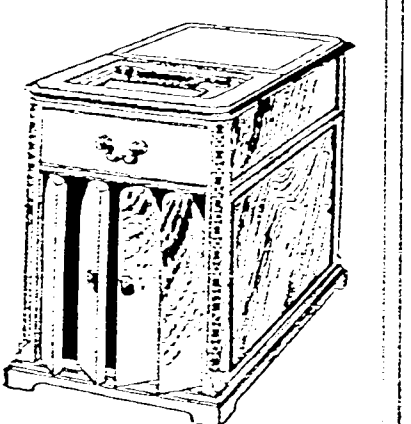
OPTOMETRIST

An outfit that calls itself the American Institute for Intermediate College is hallybooging for new coins that would be worth 21¢ and 71¢. That's as odd as a third pair of hands in a game of patty cake. We're so used to "pennies", "nickels" and "dimes", that we might find it a bit awkward at first to ask for change for seven and a half cents. School kids would probably bog down with, "If A had 11 cents worth 71¢ and B had eight 21¢ pieces and a slug, how many pieces of 1 for 10¢ bubble gum could they buy?" Perhaps we don't need any new coins... we just need more of the old ones. "Papa Is All", Friday, Feb. 1—8 p. m. Presented by Dramatic Club of Dixon high school.

As far as money goes, some Pacific Island tribes use fish for money. That's all right, but it must be awful messy to use in a pay telephone. The real test of money is what you get for it, and you certainly get full value when your dollar is spent on your eyes. Take care of your eyes by having them examined once a year. Stop in and see DR. RALPH COBB in the City National Bank Building. Phone: 1827.

Phone 394
DR. L. W.
HINKLE
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For YOUR Valentine

... to be loved and treasured all her life, I'll be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness and good taste. And as I grace the bride's table three times a day, every day, I'll grow lovelier... never show wear. For I'm Heirloom Sterling—solid silver all the way through; made to last a hundred years! Ask about our lay away plan.

Heirloom Sterling
FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Mansion House or Damask Rose 6-pc. Place Setting
\$22.50
Federal Tax Included

Imagine! such a stunning bedroom... budget priced
by KROEHLER

Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity
only **\$219⁸⁵**

It takes seeing to believe that this beautiful Kroehler bedroom group can be so expensively made yet priced so low. That's why we urge you to inspect every detail of every piece yourself.

Look carefully at the woods. They're solid white oak with rift-cut oak veneers. See the inner construction of fine cabinet hardwoods. Note the satin-like fine oak finish. The drawers flow open and shut at the touch of your finger.

Truly an amazing value at our budget price

RED—FULL OR TWIN SIZE	\$39.95
CHEST	\$79.95
DRESSER—WITH MIRROR	\$99.95
VANITY—WITH MIRROR	\$99.95
DRESSER CHEST—TWIN SIZE	\$69.50
VANITY BENCH	\$12.95

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Furniture and Floor Coverings
84-86 GALENA AVE.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close
Stocks—Steady; price changes narrow.
Bonds—Mixed; some rails decline.
Cotton—Lower; New Orleans and local selling.
Chicago—
 Wheat—Weak; influenced by corn break.
 Corn—Weak no planting or marketing restrictions for 1949 crop.
 Oats—Weak, decline with corn.
 Soybeans—Weak, large stocks in all positions.
 Hogs—Steady to 25 cents lower.
 Cattle—Steady to 50 cents lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 1—(AP)—Wheat, none.
 Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.57 1/2, No. 3 1.54 1/2, No. 4 1.53 1/2, No. 5 1.52 1/2, No. 6 1.51 1/2, No. 7 1.50 1/2, No. 8 1.49 1/2, No. 9 1.48 1/2, No. 10 1.47 1/2, No. 11 1.46 1/2, No. 12 1.45 1/2, No. 13 1.44 1/2, No. 14 1.43 1/2, No. 15 1.42 1/2, No. 16 1.41 1/2, No. 17 1.40 1/2, No. 18 1.39 1/2, No. 19 1.38 1/2, No. 20 1.37 1/2, No. 21 1.36 1/2, No. 22 1.35 1/2, No. 23 1.34 1/2, No. 24 1.33 1/2, No. 25 1.32 1/2, No. 26 1.31 1/2, No. 27 1.30 1/2, No. 28 1.29 1/2, No. 29 1.28 1/2, No. 30 1.27 1/2, No. 31 1.26 1/2, No. 32 1.25 1/2, No. 33 1.24 1/2, No. 34 1.23 1/2, No. 35 1.22 1/2, No. 36 1.21 1/2, No. 37 1.20 1/2, No. 38 1.19 1/2, No. 39 1.18 1/2, No. 40 1.17 1/2, No. 41 1.16 1/2, No. 42 1.15 1/2, No. 43 1.14 1/2, No. 44 1.13 1/2, No. 45 1.12 1/2, No. 46 1.11 1/2, No. 47 1.10 1/2, No. 48 1.09 1/2, No. 49 1.08 1/2, No. 50 1.07 1/2, No. 51 1.06 1/2, No. 52 1.05 1/2, No. 53 1.04 1/2, No. 54 1.03 1/2, No. 55 1.02 1/2, No. 56 1.01 1/2, No. 57 1.00 1/2, No. 58 99 1/2, No. 59 98 1/2, No. 60 97 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Travel Letters to
Evening Telegraph
By Its Publisher

Mrs. E. E. Shaw Writes of
Europe and Her Obser-
vations on Tour

This is one of a series of letters by Mrs. E. E. Shaw, publisher of The Telegraph, on her tour of Europe, on which she was accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen.

Editor's Note: This is the concluding letter in the series of interesting accounts of Mrs. Shaw's visit to Europe.

On the R.M.S. "Queen Mary"
My Dear Family:

We are on a very wonderful ship, "The Queen Mary," said to be a marvel of Marine architecture and scientific achievement. It is not quite as large as the Queen Elizabeth but more speedy. Twenty-one elevators take care of the passengers. They operate constantly. There seems to be every device for entertaining passengers. There is a tennis deck, shuffle board and other deck games. Deck spaces are very extensive.

Like Football Field
They compare the football field at Wembley stadium where the Olympic games were held last August with these decks and promenade spaces in the three classes on the Queen Mary. Dogs are provided with kennels. 25 of them, with an exercising space of 50 feet in length. As you see, even a dog's life on the Queen Mary isn't so bad.

The gym is equipped in an up-to-date manner. There are boxing gloves, cycling and hydraulic rowing machines, Indian clubs, vibrating chairs, fencing foils and horst and camel riding machines. There is no lack of exercise if one feels the need. There are also two swimming pools, Turkish bath and beauty parlors.

The Queen Mary is the second largest ship in the world and the fastest. Her great size provides for unusually spacious public rooms of elegant simplicity. Artists and decorators have created beautiful effects both pleasing to the eye as well as being comfortable and restful. If you wish to be quiet and read there is a beautiful library which has for your pleasure 2500 volumes.

The drawing room is another fine room with paintings by a famous artist.

Telephones are in every state-room. There are many shops, all with display windows and they have the very best in woollens, leather goods, perfumes, jewelry, sweaters, dolls and lots of interesting gifts.

The writing rooms are always filled. The main lounge is really a magnificent salon. There is where everyone goes in the evening. Afternoon tea is also served in this attractive room. There is a gallery 115 feet long. It is used as a card or reading room.

Theater Popular
The theater is a popular place. We went every afternoon at four to the movies. The smoking room seemed to be a very popular place for the men. It is such an immense room.

Another popular place is the Garden Lounge and that is just what it implies. Myrtle Walgreen liked to be there. She liked the plants and flowers and busy herself with needlework.

I could write pages more about this wonderful ship, but I am not going to. I have already said too much. Here is just a bit more.

Many boys in the service know this gallant ship. She carried 765,990 troops and steamed 570,990 miles on transport duties taking her to ports all over the world.

We were told that often people go over and back on the same boat just for a rest and the benefits of the sea voyage. It really is like living in a fine hotel.

Many "Name" Passengers

Each person is given a book containing the names of the passenger list. There were many well known and familiar names. You all know of Elsa Maxwell, the society party professional. She was on board, so was Rosemary Bull, Bertha Baur's daughter, and there was a bejeweled Maharajah of India sailing for America.

We did meet a very delightful Hindu lady, Lady Moody of Bombay. She had been in the States several months having gone to America to visit her son who is in college in California.

Lady Moody always wore her native dress. They were extremely beautiful and made of the finest texture with much hand made work. She was a charming person and very popular on the boat. Accompanied by Sir Moody they were an addition to the social gatherings in the lounge.

We think the Queen Mary a marvelous ship but we are inclined to favor the Queen Elizabeth. It seemed a gay happier atmosphere, maybe it was that we all were in a mood of anticipation and care free.

Coming home after weeks of travel and sightseeing, tourists are

Smile of the Century



On her 100th birthday, Mrs. Ann Andras, of Cleveland, O., turns her century-old—but still young—smile toward the camera. Her formula for longevity: "If you are good, God will take care of you, and your life will be long." Mrs. Andras, with eight children, 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, came to this country from Czechoslovakia 44 years ago. "I'm an ordinary woman," she says, "just a little older than others."

enclose it about customs and how passengers try to get things in without paying duty. Perfume, wines and cigars seem to be the most popular. The article speaks of French wines valued at \$13.670 that were seized by and sold at auction for \$2,700.

Well tis the law and proper one. The only exceptions are diplomats. It's a little trouble and soon will be forgotten by the happy home-comers to America, the finest country in the world.

Speaking of customs I am sure when Mrs. Walgreen enters the port of New York and goes through customs the inspector will say, "Madame are these all the dutiable articles you have?" Yes will be the answer. Then he will say how about that smart-looking hat you are wearing? It looks like a Paris creation. Then Mrs. Walgreen will have to confess, "You are right Mr. Inspector." Inspectors are always right. It is a Paris hat. I bought it 21 years ago in Paris and it has been globe trotting every since and still on the job. No doubt you will often see it. I can testify that it is worth looking at.

She is still mourning the loss of her beautiful pheasant hat, the one that blew off of her head and into the Gota Canal. Some of your hunters will have to present her with pheasant feathers.

Well my beloved family after many weeks of traveling we will soon be drawing to a close our delightful and eventful trip through 11 countries by ocean, by the rough North Sea, by lake, by Gota Canal, rivers, trains and motor cars.

It hasn't always been easy, up early, getting late, never a day's rest but it was wonderful. Wonderful and the knowledge and memories will bring joy to all four of us for the rest of our lives and I hope pleasure to you all when you see the many pictures and hear the stories of same.

Again Good Bye
Mother

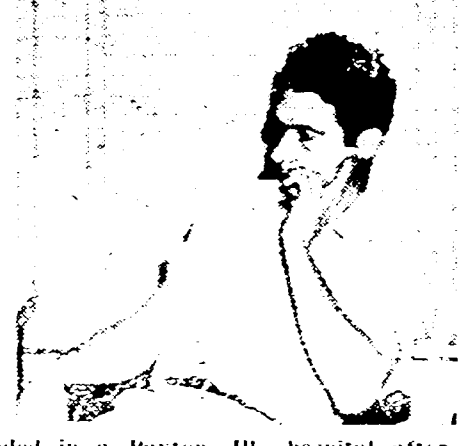
The banjo has been described as America's only national musical instrument, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Until 1890 all indigo, one of the most important dyes, was obtained from plants. At that time a synthetic was manufactured.

Two Held in Plot on Man's Life



Edward Steiner (left) of Watsela, Ill., lies critically wounded in a Paxton, Ill., hospital after allegedly being shot by Alvan Epperson, 31, (lower right), an ex-convict from Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Georgia Steiner, 26, (upper right), Edward's divorced wife, said she loaded the gun for Epperson in a plot to kill her former husband in order to get his 1946 Ford. The two are being held on an open charge awaiting the outcome of Steiner's battle for life.



(NEA Telephoto)

Franklin Grove

Franklin Grove—Circle No. 11 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Donald Butler on Thursday, Feb. 3rd at 2 p. m. Circle No. 111 will meet with Miss Clara Lohman on Thursday, Feb. 3rd at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Myers of Aurora spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Drucilla Barker.

Mrs. Dedie Graves was taken to the K.S.B. hospital in Dixon on Friday where she underwent an emergency appendectomy.

The Roy Dillon's have purchased the August Rheinhardt property. The Rheinhardt's have bought a residence in Ashton and will move there.

Mrs. Sadie Blaine went to Ashton Friday to stay at the Merle Cluts home and assist in the care of their infant son born Thursday at the Rochelle hospital.

Messrs. Jack Pettit and Jo Sutter returned home from Oklahoma on Saturday after a week's visit.

Mrs. Charles Lookingland returned home Sunday with her infant daughter, Judith Kay, who was born Jan. 29 at the K.S.B. hospital, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and daughter Leone will return Feb. 15th after spending several weeks vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger left Saturday for a few weeks vacation in Florida.

Old-world peasants believed that goatsuckers—whippoorwills—subsisted on milk stolen from their herds.

Visual Aid Course
for Teachers Here

The University of Illinois through its Division of University Extension will offer a graduate course for teachers in Dixon during the spring semester under a regular faculty member from the Urbana campus.

Lewis V. Peterson of the College of Education and director of the University's Audio-Visual Aids Service will conduct a course in "Audio-Visual Materials and Problems" which will be given at the Dixon High School on Friday afternoons at 4 p. m., beginning Friday, Feb. 11.

Audio-visual materials will be examined from the point of view

of their effectiveness and possible utilization in the school program. Members of the class will also study the technical and administrative problems of integrating these materials into the school curriculum.

Registration will be held at the time of the third meeting (Friday, Feb. 25). For qualified persons the course carries one unit of credit toward the graduate degree. It may also be taken for

undergraduate credit by special arrangement. With the approval of the instructor persons not wishing university credit may enroll with the status of visitor.

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This is a diesel ... a modern locomotive that means better service to you.
Leaders of two unions think it's a feather-bed ... a "make work" grab that means less service to you.

● Leaders of unions representing railroad engineers and firemen seek to force railroads to add extra, needless men on diesel locomotives. This is sheer waste—a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs—for YOU!

Railroads use modern diesel locomotives because they are one of the means of giving faster, better service to you.

Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You

Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this featherbedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads—of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol.

Diesel crews are among the highest paid labor employees—real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You

You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better service for you.

Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of tracks and stations, on new passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to improved service.

Feather-Bedding Means Less Service To You

But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their operation prohibitive.

These demands are against YOUR interests—as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work". Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a penalty for progress.

That's why the railroads are resisting these "make work" demands to the last ditch—and why they are telling you about them.

EASTERN SOUTHEASTERN WESTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Amboy Fox Hunters Are 'Outfoxed' by the Fox; to Try Again on Feb. 13

Amboy—Although six foxes were sighted by members of Amboy Sportsmen's club Sunday, none was shot. Only 25 hunters joined in the hunt and they were unable to head off the foxes as they broke the lines. The hunt was staged in the Maytown area north and west of the Arthur Miller farm. Two airplanes came in but were too late to assist in the fox hunt. However, the pilots dropped 265 packages of corn all through the area to feed the birds. Each package contained from one to one and one-half pounds of corn. One plane was piloted by Ray Knauer and the other by Stanley Goode and Earl Meurer. After the hunt the sportsmen enjoyed a lunch at the Miller place.

Next Sunday a trap shoot will be held by the sportsmen at Jack Edwards' cabin. The following Sunday, February 13, another fox hunt will take place and invitations will be sent to other sportsmen in neighboring towns to come in and assist. There are many foxes reported in the Amboy area and with a large turnout of hunters several foxes should be taken at the next hunt.

Honor Funkhousers

Superintendent and Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser were honored by members of the board of education of District 166 Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker west of Amboy. The Funkhousers and their daughter Nancy are moving to Charleston, Mr. Funkhouser having resigned his position as superintendent of A.T.H.S. During the course of the evening the group presented the honorees with a nice chair to take to their new home. Those present were president of the board, Chauncey Robbins and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wagner, Attorney and Mrs. W. A. Kehoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shipper, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Hecker.

Car Accident

Wilbur Holbrook figured in an auto accident Thursday evening as he enroute home from his work at Rayner Mfg. Co., Dixon. His car skidded on the icy pavement near the Blum farm on U. S. 52 and crashed into the creek along side the pavement. Mr. Holbrook was not injured but the car was badly damaged.

Mrs. S. W. Sam will entertain the Wesleyan Service Guild at her new home on east Main street Thursday evening Feb. 3. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Miller and Mrs. Marvin Sisler. Mrs. Leslie Spencer will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dewey of Rock Falls are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Jan. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey are former Amboy residents, she being the former Miss Myrtle Stern.

J. C. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foster, was one year old Sunday and celebrated his birthday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott. Those present were Mrs. John Foster of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foster and Doug, Mrs. Charles Elliott and Joan.

Mrs. W. L. Wadleigh was hostess to her contract club Wednesday evening at her home on Metcalf avenue. There were two tables in play, Mrs. E. M. Sullivan holding a guest tally. High score prize was won by Mrs. Bert Howe and second by Mrs. Henry Mortensen. Lunch was served after the games by the hostess.

Contract Club

Mrs. Charles Welty was hostess to her contract club Wednesday evening at her home on Metcalf avenue. There were eight present and Mrs. Bob Shaffer held a guest tally. High score prize went to Mrs. Robert Koehler, second to Mrs. William Schneider and traveling to Mrs. Orval Spurlin. The hostess served lunch after the games.

The next meeting of the Fannie Doty club will be held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown on Jones avenue. At the groups' meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Smith Thursday, Jan. 28, plans were made to sponsor some card parties in the near future. After a social afternoon the hostess served a lunch.

Past Matrons' Club

Past Matrons' club of Arbutus Chapter O.E.S. will be guests of Mrs. Gertrude Reinbohl at her home on West Division street, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1.

Amboy Personal: John Blum was home from

Congress Pushes Labor Legislation



Assigned the task by President Truman, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin (right) places the administration's case for new labor legislation before the Senate labor committee. Committee members (left to right) are Senators Robert A. Taft (R., O.), George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.), Wayne Morris (R., Ore.), Edward J. Thye (R., Minn.), Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) partly hidden; Hubert H. Humphries (D., Minn.); and James E. Murray (D., Mont.). (NEA Telephoto)

Doctor's Attorney Says Rutledge Not Guilty of Murder

St. Louis, Feb. 1 (AP)—Attorney Leo Laughlin said yesterday his client, Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, is not guilty of a charge of murder for which he has been indicted by a Cedar Rapids, Ia., grand jury.

In a denial filed as a reply to a writ of habeas corpus under which the St. Louis prosecution is free on \$5,000 bond, Laughlin said there is not now or at any time any criminal liability on his part in connection with the crime committed in Iowa and particularly the crime mentioned in the warrant.

Dr. Rutledge is under indictment for murder in the fatal stabbing of Byron C. Hattman, another St. Louisan, in a Cedar Rapids hotel room in December.

He has been extradited to Iowa for trial. Laughlin contends the extradition warrant is unlawful.

Judge David W. Fitzgerald will rule on the habeas corpus writ Feb. 7.

Polo Birthday Club Honors Miss Bellows

Polo, Feb. 1—The members of the Birthday club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Thelma Bellows to help her celebrate her anniversary. Those present were Thelma's mother, Mrs. Hattie Bellows, Mrs. Edward Dusing and daughter, Wilma, Verna Dentler, Mrs. John Kline and daughter, Donna, Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mrs. Myrtle Travis and Mrs. Melvin McCartney. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Hattie Brucknell, Mrs. Mary McCausland and Mrs. Ida Woodring.

Mrs. Hayes quoted the woman's husband, Francis Peaby, a World War II veteran, as saying she left Chicago at 6:30 p. m. Saturday and was due in Boston at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Russians Plan to Oust Tito, Charge

Berlin, Feb. 1 (AP)—The American military government's German newspaper here claimed today that the Russians were plotting a Putsch to oust Yugoslav Marshal Tito before March 15. The newspaper, Neue Zeitung, said its information came from "Balkan experts" in Berlin.

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Illinois State Fair Set for August 12-21

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1 (AP)—The 1949 Illinois State Fair will be held Aug. 12-21 on the fair grounds at the Dixon county fairgrounds.

Henry J. White, recently appointed as fair business manager, already has started work on plans calling for enlargement of facilities for exhibitors particularly those dealing with livestock.

Tobin Is Confirmed as Labor Secretary

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Maurice J. Tobin, who gambled his political future on President Truman and won, has been unanimously confirmed by the senate as secretary of Labor.

The senate confirmation came yesterday five months after he stepped out of the Massachusetts Governor's race and accepted a recess appointment as secretary of labor in Mr. Truman's cabinet.

ELKS

Wednesdy Night Party

8:00 P. M.

PUBLIC INVITED

Fun for All

County Board Meets Here Monday, Feb. 7

A meeting of the Lee county board of supervisors is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 7, at 10 a. m. at the Dixon county fairgrounds.

Claims to be presented to the board for payment of a bill filed in the office of county clerk, Sterling Schrock, by Friday, noon on February 4.

\$100,000,000 United States Loan Shows Faith in Israel's Future

By James M. Watkins

Feb. 1—On January 19, the United States announced that a loan of \$100,000,000 was being made through the Export-Import bank, to the new nation of Israel \$25,000,000 to be made available immediately and the balance before December 31.

Our government has shown itself willing to risk such a loan only when it feels assured that the government to whom the loan is made will continue to exist that it has at least some promise of resources to repay the loan, and that the U. S. in turn has something to gain.

To the prophetic student, these factors are highly important. If the Nation of Israel is to continue in existence it means that the final events of prophecy are at hand. When our nation is willing to gamble \$100,000,000 upon this fact it is more than a religious theory. Israel still may have many problems but certainly there are those in authority who are convinced that these problems will be met satisfactorily in the near future.

The fact that Israel, if properly developed, has the natural resources to repay such a loan seems to stand without question. Reclamation of the mineral wealth of the Dead Sea that has gone on

AFL Charts Drive to Repeal Laws Injurious to All Labor Unions

Delaware First State To Be Made Target of Federation's Wrath

MAINT. Feb. 1 (AP)—The AFL today charted a drive to repeal state laws restrictive on labor unions and picked small industrial Delaware as a starting point.

Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL's political arm, called labor's battle for political action "the worst anti-labor law in the country, worse even than the Taft-Hartley act."

"We're going to devote our efforts to see what we can do to repeal such state laws particularly in the states where we have had successes in the political complexion of legislatures," he added.

Has Dual Purpose

The AFL has a dual purpose in mind: One, to have what it calls "little Taft-Hartley laws" cancelled out and two, in the process to develop state and local political strength for the 1950 congressional elections.

Keenan talked with reporters in advance of a meeting of AFL leaders to outline 1949 political plans in the states and on a broadened national scale.

In Delaware the state administration favors repealing the

state's labor law, Keenan said, but the legislature is due to adjourn March 1. Hence the AFL's decision to concentrate there first. Keenan said the Delaware legislature's political alignment is close.

The AFL's executive council late yesterday called on the administration to broaden its housing plans. The council okayed the administration proposal to extend rent control for two years and to finance a 1,000-unit public housing program.

Want New Homes

The council however also wants congress to authorize direct government loans to builders to construct low cost homes and apartments. These would sell for \$5,000 or rent for \$50-\$60 and be designed to fill the needs of \$200,000-\$400,000 a year and a prominent Democratic congressman called for a \$500,000,000 bill of the country in 1950.

AFL President William Green predicted many groups of workers will seek fourth round postwar wage increases. He said recent gains in government buying and figures have been too slight to mean much to the workers.

Dan Tobin, president of the AFL teamsters, broke into the discussion to challenge his own union's statisticians, haven't found any living cost decrease.

"Maybe steak has come down a little, and few other things, but prices have gone up on others," Tobin complained.

A dog going at full speed spends one-half of his time in the air.

Governor Seeking Advice on Naming Welfare Director

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1 (AP)—Governor Stevenson has asked Dr. Karl A. Meyer for advice on naming a new director of the state department of public welfare.

He also is calling on Mrs. Edson Dick of Lake Forest for advice on appointing a new director for the department of registration and education—a job she has declined.

The governor plans to confer with both Dr. Meyer and Mrs. Dick tomorrow afternoon at Springfield.

Dr. Meyer, a University of Illinois trustee and a prominent Democratic leader, is director of Cook county board of institutions. He is familiar with mental hospitals and other institutions under the welfare department.

He is not a candidate for the governor's job, but Stevenson wants his advice on a batch of names he is considering.

Mrs. Dick, an active campaign worker for Stevenson, has declined the registration and education job because she feels her duties as mother of three children come first. She is under a study of the department and is expected to address Stevenson on how it should be run.

The glass catfish of Borneo, is as transparent as clear glass.

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